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SOME ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN ARE ALWAYS IN SEATS

FRED BRITTEN **SELDOM AWAY** FROM FLOOR

Rainey Always Present If Party Battle Is Going On

By Gerald Miller Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, Dec. 10. —(A)—There are moments when Illinois and the 47 other states have slim representation on the floor of the house of repressentatives. These come when some member arises to deliver a long windporation. Then the hundreds of ther upholstered seats are rapidly iptied. Members take such opportunities to attend to their corres-pondence, or to lounge about the halls. They know that whenever an important occasion arises a bell will summon them back to their seats

-few though they may be. Britten Stayer.

Among them will generally be found the short, red-faced Fred A. Britten, Republican of Chicago. He sits, all attention, his elbows on the arms of the comfortable chair, his hands folded in front of his chest, his eyes following the gestures of the speaker. He generally occupies a front entive than anyone else.

Another of the faithful is Harry A. Beam, Democrat of Chicago. But he sits well back, his legs comfortably crossed, his hands hanging off the varying in depth but accompanied al-

The third is B. M. Chiperfield, Republican of Canton. But he rarely ever sits still. Tall, well built, and meant rain, wearing a black double-breasted suit Washingto with the tintiest pin-stripe, he waniers back and forth among clusters fall of the year. other "old faithfuls." shaking ands, bending over to whisper, As for Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton, Emajority floor leader, he's rarely

the floor unless there's an im-

lut when Rainey does come onto e floor he brings with him unquest-ned authority. Occupying his seat alf way up the Democratic side, beind a long pale red table, the veteran Illinois politician who may become speaker of the next congress loves smoothly about the work of directing his party's interests. Generally standing, his white bushy hair forming something of a thick "roof" over his round, seamed face, his black, ribbon-bow tie setting off his muscular jaw, his left hand at ease across his waist and his right hand yesterday's lows. resting on the table before him. Rai-

ing about for him.

PLAN CARD PARTY Franklin, Dec. 10.—The Ladies' Aid of the Sacred Heart church will hold

a card party on Monday night at a quette Hall. Euchre and bridge be played during the evening. It previous'y announced by take that the party would be held Sunday night.

GROCERIES ARE STOLEN A sack of flour and a basket of groceries were stolen from an automobile owned by Charles Morrow, while the machine was parked on East Street near the Auto Inn.

WEATHER

.05 of an inch.

to northeast winds Sunday.

Style of architecture will be used, and authorize payment of sums coming lilinois. Indiana and Wisconsin— the new church will be built of buff one December 15 only if previously the LITERBERRY CLASS

Monday.

Towa—Unsettled, snow Sunday and in east and central portions Monday: capacity of the auditorium will be

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and central portions.	
Temperatures.	
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Boston 24	30
New York 30	34
Jacksonville 64	78
New Orleans 64	72
Chicago 24	24
Cincinnati 24	26
Detroit 20	20
Memphis 28	32
Kansas City 14	14
Oklahoma City 24	26
Omaha 12	12
Minneapolis 6	6
Helena6	-2 -
San Francisco 42	42
Winnipeg10	2
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"Danger" Ahead, W. C. T. U. After

ters today the organization said it ten woman' to an appreciation of the danger in the present plans to restore beer without the slightest protection against the saloon." The organization has distributed 5,000,000 anti-beer pamphlets and has

the memorandum said.

Mrs. Ella Boole., national president. said that beer was doomed to defeat when the "women make themselves felt politically."

ZERO WEATHER PREVAILS IN MANY STATES

But, even on such occasions there remain on the floor the old faithfuls Precipitations M o s t Widespread In Years

By the Associated Presi.

speaker. He generally occupies a from vertical lines, reporting what federal tentive than anyone else.

observers termed "one of the most videspread precipitations in years. To all except residents of the Ore-gon country and the southeastern coastal plain it meant a fall of snow,

Washington, Philadelphia and Man-

most everywhere by temperatures far

lands.

sleet storm glazed the countryside until a general and final revision is. These disturbances promised to make made. travel uncomfortable and hazardous over the weekend. The snow was expected to fade out on the Atlantic coast early next week.

ney allots time to his colleagues and than Point Barrow, Alaska, North will be settled. America's northern most town which

Mr. Rainey moves about the halls of the capitol in the same fashion. When he is stopped by a friend, which the chamber shakes hands, smiles faintly, utters a few words, and moves on. No lounging about for him.

Which the chamber would be willing to vote for payment due the United States next Thursday. They were not wholly successful.

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POOL OF BLOOD MARKS SCENE OF HOG THEFT

wagon or truck.

LOCAL ARCHITECTS PLAN ASTORIA CHURCH

Occasional snow Sunday and Mon-colored brick and stone to conform to United States accepts assembling of the best practice in that style. The an international conference before any ay: continued rather cold.

Missouri—Snow Sunday and Monmain portion of the building will be new payment is due.

2.7. somewhat colder in west por32-72 feet in size, and contain an

> The ground floor will contain the banquet and social room, also cap-L. able of seating 200 at banquets, and

Forgotten Woman

Evanston, Dec. 10.—(A)—The W. C. T. U. is after the "forgotten woman." In a memo from national headquar-

heard from nearly 10,000 anti-beer meetings sponsored by its members,

face when very small, and now has grown too large to escape. Scientists at the Municipal University of Akron have taken clock, spider and all to the university laboratories for study. FRANCE WILL PAY UP WITH

Announce Fact To Parliament

RESERVATIONS

Trapped inside the face of an alarm clock, a spider was waging

a bitter battle against time in the

Barberton, O., home of Mary Lo-

uise Thompson, right, who shakes

her brown locks in wonderment

For 18 days the spider has stub-

bornly tried to lash the hour and

minute hands together with strands of web. Hour after hour,

as the hands move relentlessly

onward, they break his web. The

spider somehow entered the clock

Paris, Dec. 10-(A)-Although Prebelow the season's normal. To Texas mier Herriot has yet to announce the and the southern Appalachians it fact, it was asserted in official circles tonight that he undoubtedly will recommend to parliament that next ordered. The youth complied. hattan Island saw their first snow- Thursday's payment of interest on the

decision but the reservations it will asked to make a statement. Colorado sent a low barometric area recommend have not been fully decidslowly eastward. Another moved ed upon. One of them is likely to be north from Tennessee where a heavy that this payment shall be the last one

The cabinet held a five-hour ses sion today most of which was devoted to discussion of disarmament because Meanwhile Lander, Wyo., recorded of the imminence of decision to be temperatures of 26 degree below zero, made at Geneva. The cabinet will Yellowstone Park 20 below, Helena, meet again tomorrow morning but Mont., 16, Rapid City, S. D., 14, Duthe government's decision as to its luth, Minn., 10; Denver, 8; Escabana, recommendations to parliament likely Mich., and Bismarck, N. D., 6, as their will not be made before the important recommendations to parliament likely will not be made before the important esssion in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday, when France's final attitude will be settled.

| D. Hield in the Work City, is the them for sale alive in the inland cities sume debate Monday on the Philippine independence bill, there were experience with the auctioneering flag washington, superintendent of the scientist to a question, "my experience and bell."

| Wife | Sees | Abductors | Washington, superintendent of the scientist to a question, "my experience and bell."
| There was the famous "inclover Collier said he hoped the committee anabictic state have caused me to be but would result in independence." Some California points were colder Monday, when France's final attitude

moves to balk his opponents. There are no smiles on his face, even when others joke. It is all serious business with him.

Afficials northern most town which the chamber of two was 30 degrees above zero. The citrus important committees of the Chamber of Deputies worked separately today out the usually sunny state.

The New Yrk morning mail plane in an effort to find a formula under which the chamber would be willing Premier Edouard Herriot and two

committees of the chamber worked out a resolution providing for payment—but only on the condition that the but only on the condition that the latter of the chamber worked out a resolution providing for payment—but only on the condition that the latter of the condi United States agree before Thursday to a debt conference which would liquidate the entire problem.

A hog weighing about 250 pounds. The resolution declared that the disappeared Friday night from the debt agreement with the United States farm of Earl Baptist several miles was founded upon payments expect-northwest of Jacksonville, a large able from Germany through declara-splotch of blood marking the spot tions of French representatives in where the animal was killed. It is be-lieved that the thieves stuck the hog Andrew W. Mellon to President Hard- man was an gangland victim. Sheriff Fletcher Blackburn was ing on June 21, 1921 to the effect that Sheriff Fletcher Blackburn was ing on June 21, 1921 to the effect that called to the farm this morning to make an investigation. Mr. Baptist said that only one hog was missing.

Sheriff Fletcher Blackburn was ing on June 21, 1921 to the effect that role and the flower shall be frozen into an and that his head had been crushed by a blow. A small amount of money by a blow. A small amount of money by a blow. A small amount of money and some jewelry was left on the said that only one hog was missing.

The Gridichers presenting Mr. forth the amount to be paid by the can successfully be frozen into an another that the first time he two institutions, the object of the prehensive fashion the total debt of the prehensive fashion the total debt of and some jewelry was left on the amount to be prehensive fashion the construction of the prehensive fashion the construction and that his head had been crushed. However, which is the different countries, their struction and some jewelry was left on the amount to be prehensive fashion the construction of the candount to be prehensive and that his head had been crushed. However, we introduced by the first time in two institutions, the construction of the amount to be prehensive fashion the construction and that his head had been crushed. However, we introduced by the first time in two institutions, the construction of the construction of the amount to be prehensive fashion the construction and that his head had been crushed. However, the construction of the construction o

which the interested countries can For Jacksonville and Vicinity—
Rather cold weather with occasional snow is promised this territory today and tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave tember 19 minutes and 19 minutes an reasonably assure execution."

The resolution adds that "a modifi-

Of an inch.

Chicago and Vicinity—Occasional snow Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate east change in temperature; moderate east state of erebitacture will be used and outbourse recument of sums configuration with the pro
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OF RODENBERGS IS OBSERVED

Youth Opens His Mouth And Lands Himself In Jail

Spider in Bitter 18-Day Fight Against Time

Chicago, Dec. 10.-(A)-If a 17-yearold youth hadn't opened his mouth, perhaps he wouldn't have been lodged in jail tonight as one of the four robbers who a year ago shot and Gardens.
Three others already are serving

sentence for the crime. Today a tip came that authorities would find the fourth participant, Frank Piazza, in a certain apartment. went there and found a Police

youth reading a newspaper. 'don't be sillly.'

hattan Island saw their first snow—Thursday's payment of interest on the fall of the year.

Those cities as well as the entire be made with reservations.

Mississippi and Ohio valleys were to look whiter than ever today, the government predicted. "Continued cold" stood to be formulating. It was as—troit.

Thursday's payment of interest on the Unwitingly, ponce said, he had been him as make official cars of the make official cars of the weight of their humor fell more voiced by Ruius S. Lusk, of Washing—two minutes, the fish twitched and, the weight of their humor fell more look whiter than ever today, the government predicted. "Continued cold" stood to be formulating. It was as—troit.

Thursday's payment of interest on the Unwitingly, ponce said, he had been he surest sign of his Remembering November. however, mixed highballs and cocktails" was into a jar of water. Within less than wines as well as beer, asserting that wine consumption has increased in the weight of their humor fell more voiced by Ruius S. Lusk, of Washing—two minutes, the fish twitched and, the weight of their humor fell more voiced by Ruius S. Lusk, of Washing—two minutes, the fish twitched and, the weight of their humor fell more too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative officer of the in a few more minutes, was thrashing too, national legislative of the weight of the we Unwittingly, police said, he had make official ears burn.

"Nerts,' he replied.

BANDMASTER OF **AUSTIN SCHOOL IS MURDERED**

Drag Husband Into Automobile

She said she was unable to give a rainbows."

Police said the man had been shot

ing. had his first taste of Mrs. Schildhauer said the two men years ago to the night.

In conclusion, the resolution said ing the kidnaping when the body was shal Watson sang:
that the Chamber of Deputies "can discovered."

"Seven-cent cotton."

AT BEAVERS HOME eat? Literberry, Dec. 10—The December "X x x

social of the Live Wire class of the Baptist church was held Friday evening at the home of Ruth and Harry Beavers. Games were played during the evening and after refreshments were served, the group adjourned to GIVE PROGRAM AT meet in January at the home of Har-, old Daniels.

Every statement of truth is necesRodenbergs received many tokens of Mrs. Eliis Thompson, Miss Lora Peteinstalling organist.

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During the social hour that followed will be December 16.

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Camm were the clerks. The next sale other animals, have the power of lot 13 and part of lot 12 in Tilton & sleeping while standing up.

Cassell's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

COIDIDON CLUD **PUTS BIG SHOTS UPON THE RACK**

Falls On Roosevelt Administration

velt, come to buy from Chief Curry sored before the committee by Rep. The biologist explained that this sound national policy for taking care and his Indians the Island of Man-resentative Celler (D. N. Y.), as a big state of suspended animation was sound national policy for taking care of ex-service mean.

A stational policy for taking care of ex-service mean. hattan and "anything else he could revenue producer.

get."

The committee will devote Monday

Uncle Yarner forbidden by Dr. Farley nesday afternoon to begin drafting question for the physiologists, but my to use his voice, and the fat girl Tar- the measure to be reported to the experiments open numerous fields for iffa complaining that Pat Harrison house for action probably later in the investigation.

Two election contests were filed in the house during the day. In one, James McAndrews, democrat, con-

Great Britain, France and Belgium The wife, Frances, called Fillmore who were among the diners, learned street police and said that her that Uncle Shylock was going to get husband had been kidnaped near his pound of flesh, or else. But their home as he started to attend a "Uncle" wound up by being Santa Claus, admitting he was "only chasing

She said she was unable to give a rainbows."

President Hoover, guest of honor. The Morgan county board of county ments, than either. However, the spoke and so did Senator Watson of commissioners passed a resolution Alaskan blacklish is the most hardy of the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution also be spoke and so did Senator Watson of commissioners passed a resolution Alaskan blacklish is the most hardy of the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution also be spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and so did Senator Watson of County has a resolution and the spoke and the sp

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world economic crisis and said that an from them but they ran after him and diffice.

The new structure will replace their cessary in conjunction with the proham which was built fifty years jected world converse configurations.

And musb and walked away Generals Smoot and Fess surrounded case to a higher court it would be bettered remainder as reports arter to make a settlement, and the international debt conference is nedicted.

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others, each one sadder and funnier amount against property owned by
The Fillmore police were investigat-

wheat.

"No use talkin,"
"Any man's beat. "With seven-cent cotton, "And thirty-cent wheat."

HOUSE GROUP Want Wine Decanter Back On Dinner Table

By Cecil B. Dickson Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—A plea fears to them. They doused the part the old wine decanter be repackage in water—a police custom that the old wine decanter be restored to the dinner table was made by representatives of the grape grow-

GRAPE GROWERS

APPEAR BEFORE

For hours the committee heard "na- from you...Pfff...Matt." turally fermented vinus liquor" ex-tolled by a French wine producer and tolled by a French wine producer and representatives from the many grap. producing states.

Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alconol, in testimony be-fore the house appropriations committee, meanwhile, recommended the use on a federal permit system to control the manufacture of legalized

At 'Leggers Mercy The wine proponents were headed by Representative Lea (D., Calif.), who declared that the grape property who declared that the grape property of the heads.

Russian Biologist's Ex
A slice of \$194,831,236 was made in the appropriations for the two departments, as the committee met the demand for reductions in governmental By the Associated Press.

The nation's weather map was alamost entirely shaded most entirely shaded what federal Premier Herriot Will Gardens.

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Weight Of Humor leggers." He estimated that a tax of the College of the Beachview College of the Beachvie \$20,000,000 in federal revenue annually on a consumption of more than 100,-000,000 gallons. The opposition of brewers to the

inclusion of wine in the measure on the ground that the question of it

police headquarters he was sociates, was present at the banquet to open up the sale of hard liquor because frozen into rigidity tor director of veterans affairs, defend the erts, he replied.

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He got the whole country, after promising to give the chief "repeal" resentatives of dry organizations. On his experiments, but conceded that and exhibiting a bottle of "firewater." Wednesday, Secretary Mills will give some day they might have some for the late Republican party." cotaduced in impersonation by Charles, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of the such as, for eample, freezing a live women's national committee for law surgeon at the voiga and revivifying.

The committee will devote Monday of report to discuss the eventual significance of organization program was sounded by Speaker Garner in a statement that "the sentiment of congress is against" transferring the rivers and narbors work of the army engineers to the inderest of the work of the army engineers to the inderest of the proposed legislation.

D. Hilles of New York and Postmas- enforcement, New York City, is the them for sale alive in the inland cities.

As senate leaders prepared to re-

CASES SETTLED BY COUNTY BOARD the temperature and the freezthe boar the temperature, the less to fine the fish can remain in the freezling plant and come back to life. And NO STUDENT TO

Commissioners, Colleges Agree to Settlement of Tax Payment

lieved that the thieves stuck the hog with a knife, and then loaded it into a letter from Secretary of the Treasury was not received. And the stuck the hog with a knife, and then loaded it into a letter from Secretary of the Treasury of t Cicero. Police said apparently the reporters" so what they said is not to be paid this year by Illinois and Most fresh water fish and insects. being told.

Shurtieff colleges. The resolution sets of the latter notably the oak borer.

The Gridiconers. presenting Mr. forth the amount to be paid by the can successfully be frozen into an

ome.

"In our streets green grass will sustained. The county commissioners at the museum of comparative zoology "I saw them from the window," she grow," a song which recalled a cer- were considering carrying the case to at Harvard. and tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: High 20; current 19 and low 9. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.45; P. M. 30.39. Precipitation 05 of an inch 20.500 and 10.000 and 10.000

man the last. In the end Field Marthe two coneges in the county, for all Witson sang:

"Seven-cent cotton thirty-cent The amount of the taxes, penalty than one or two students had money on deposit and as far as I know no councillor of the Louis Henry Clampit girl will have to drop out because of Chapter of DeMolay for the coming the failure of the bank.

"How in the world can a poor man agreement the school will pay \$183.73, year at a business meeting last evely the failure of the bank.

"Why anyone should imagine that the obliged of the county that the county that the county that the obliged of the county that the c amount agreed upon for payment by Robert Sturdy was named Junior there is always a tendency that school is \$123.23. that school is \$123.23.

The resolutions direct State's At During the meeting plans were disaggerate evil. The evil which has torney Wilford H. Absher to com- cussed for organizing a basketball come upon individuals and upon the

High scorers at bridge were Mrs. mines today.

Lillian Welch and D. T. Cloud. The Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crum, Mr. and Miss Grace Armstrong. of Franklin.

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J. L. Henry and L. L. Seeley were the

Woman Summons Police To Look Over Package

WITH HEARINGS ON BEER

AND VETERAN MEASURES

COMMITTEES PUSH AHEAD

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(A)—Mrs. Mary Kowalski knew she wasn't popular with her son-in-law, Mathew Stock. In fact, she said, when Matt was summoned in a divorce proceeding brought by her daughter, Lillian, the son in law said a lot of things their son-in-law said a lot of things that son-in-law said a lot of things that weren't complimentary.

weren't complimentary.
Today Mrs. Kowalski received a
package with Matu's return address upon it. While Christmas was near. she decided Matt wouldn't be sending her a present—anyway, not a nice "Maybe," she sniffed, "it's a bomb!

for suspected bombs—and opened it.

The package contained old clothing industry today before the house ing. snapshots of Lillian, a razor and ways and means committee in its several blades. A note in the pack-

ways and means committee in ...
hearings on legalization of wine and age said:
heer.
"Returned herewith all I ever got

4U MINUIES

periments Are Announced

By Stewart French Associated Press Staff Writer Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 10.-(P)-Dr. ways and means committee, however, outh reading a newspaper. Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—All in being non-intoxicating might imperil N. A. Borodin, eminent Russian biolo- as it pressed on with its hearings on "I'm not Piazza," said the youth good fun the gridiron club tonight the beer provision was assailed by gist now experimenting at Harvard modification of the Volstead act in don't be silly."

put officialdom upon the rack of its Marion De Vries of Washington, rep-University, today took an Alaskan an et "Open your mouth," a policeman satrical skits, rehashing political his-resentative of the Grape Growers blackfish, frozen as stiff as shoe week.

The youth compiled, tory in a manner well calculated to League of California.

Suspinded Animation

Dr. Borodin was somewhat reluctant

was the famous "mellow-" Collier said he hoped the committee anabictic state have caused me to be bute would result in independant of the more puzzled. It is, perhaps, a lafter a period of about 18 years.

"You ask, for example, why fish rested the election of Representative frezen in water, their natural element, Fred A. Britten (R., Ill.), and in the fail to revive, and yet those frozen in other A. C. Tipton, also a democrat, dry air do, as you have seen. The challenged the selection of B. Carroll answer I do not know—yet.
The lower the temperature, the less

the temperature and time vary greatwith the species of fish. The lowly carp is, for example, tougher than the ornamental goldiish, but the commen hornpout, popularly known as the bullhead, is more robust, from the

how rumors got abroad that the closing of the Ayers National bank would force MacMurray College for Women to close its doors, and that the fi-

agreement the school will pay \$183.73. Year at a business nor the coming the rainer of the bank.

The full amount assessed against ning. Fred Deatherage was elected MacMurray college might be obliged Shurtleff college was \$246.45, and the to the office of Senior Councillor and to close, I do not know except that

rere served, the group adjourned to GIVE PROGRAM AT promise on the amounts above menter in January at the home of Harheet in January at the Harheet in January at the

DEBATE WILL BE PLENTIFUL WHEN **BILLS COME UP**

Is Also One Of Big Issues

Washington, Dec. 10-(A)-A weekend lull upon both chambers of congress today, but committees pushed ahead with hearings on beer, veterans legislation and other controversial issues that will stir up plenty of debate later.

The first and biggest of the annual supply bills was started on its long legislative journey when the house appropriations committee reported the treasury-post office bill carrying \$961,416,000 for the two departments. This brought before congress what is bound to be on the of lem of federal pay.

The bill carried a continuation of the 8 1-3 per cent pay cut through the furlough system now in effect, but rejected President Hoover's recommendation of 11 per cent on all sal-aries over the first \$1,000. A slice of \$194,831,236 was made in mand for reductions in governmental

expenditures. The senate was in recess over the week-end, waiting for the house to send over the legislation which must go through at this session. That body, in a brief session, considered District of Columbia bills.

There was no let-up for the house an Alaskan an effort to get a bill ready by next Representatives of grape producers sought to have the bill legalize light

ans but suggest the creation of a of ex-service men.
Assumpting of trouble affead for President Hoover's government

D. Hilles of New York and Postmas- enforcement, New York City, is the them for sale alive in the inland cities sume debate Monday on the Philip-

Recce, Tennessee republican.

LEAVE STUDIES AT MACMURRAY

Bank Closing

Stating that he is at loss to explain

The blackfish is used extensively by nances of the college were involved Watson, then a young representative, amount.

Indicate the first taste of gridding 28 years ago to the night.

For the president's benefit a quarter and the following statement last night:

The resolutions followed a hearing themselves and their dogs.

Dr. Borodin was formerly of the two colleges offered objections to payUniversity of Petrograd in imperial ing the taxes, and the objections were Russia and is now curator of fishes and knas not seriously affected the finances of MacMurray college. The finances of MacMurray college. The only loss the college sustained was in its checking account, but the balance there was not large enough to cause more than temporary embarrassment. Within twenty four hours a small loan COUNCILLOR OF DEMOLAY GROUP

Within twenty four hours a small loan was negotiated which enabled the college to carry on as usual. At the present time all salaries and other obligations are paid in full. Not more

people to expect the worst and to ex-L. able of seating 200 at banquets, and 24 a completely equipped kitchen, boiler 24 a completely equipped kitchen, boiler 25 room, etc.

A large supper and bridge party was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. August 25 room, etc.

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Many a smooth talker does rough

ness was a phrase with which to con-

It is proposed to make wheat part of the money system and we could use the chaff for stock certificates.

Friend told us he had been broke four times but didn't say in how many

If Wanderwell had been trotting instead of harbor-yachting, he might still be alive.

The man who never makes a mistake makes enemies by bragging about

The "City State"

state" as a solution for the difficulties creditable to them. of large cities. This plan is used in Europe, especially in Germany, and it was also followed in ancient Greece.

The Greek city-state was a law unto itself and the various units of the Greek nation had no common head except as they formed various confederations for trade or war. But a city-state in Europe is of course united with the nation where it is located. and in the United States such a unit would probably assume the status of

The plan is not radical or revolu-



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tionary. Commercially it is already in operation, and the creation of political entities with boundaries corresponding to present commercial limits of certain metropolitan centers would be comparatively easy.

Prof. Merriam would have the new

city-state transcend state boundaries and include the areas which have common interests. He points out that the city is the city and the country is the country and scarcely ever do the two meet and co-operate successfully Under such a plan Chicago would include a large area, taking a slice of Indiana and perhaps two counties in Illinois. New York would include

part of the Jersey coast.

Thus the more rural sections of the country would be relieved of the burden of always threatened control by powerful cities and the cities would be able to work out their own tangled problems in their own way. Rural sections would not have to keep up with the city Jones in spending the taxpayer's money while the cities would not have to give account to governments with which they are entirely out of sympathy.

With Reservations

The French proposal to pay the Dec. 15 installment of the war debt with reservations is certainly the last resort in the many attempts which have been made to cheat the American people out of what is justly due them. The French hope to get some sort of credit from the payment on a It seems a long time since Big Busi- possible future scaling down of the

But once an installment is paid, it should be receipted by Uncle Sam and the transaction closed. Private persons who pay debts do it not with reservations: they may pay less than the full amount but what they pay is paid and that's all there is to it. The reservation plan indicates by its very vagueness that it is the last feeble effort to avoid payment, to avert the wrecking of national credit which would certainly come to France if she refused to pay. A nation with its vaults filled with gold should have too much pride to adopt such a crawling attitude toward a just debt.

The debt installments of France and England will be paid next Thursday. Both nations know it and offi-cial Washington knows it. Further Prof. Charles E. Merriam, Chicago quibbling is unworthy of these reading University political economist, has powers of the old world and indicates suggested the formation of a "city a weakness or a cunning by no means



To the Editor of The Journal-Courier:

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10.-Notre Dame is here. Notre Dame is here to carry on for Rockne. Wouldnt it be wonderful if we had political leaders who could leave ideals and systems that the young knew were fundamentally right. The difference the coach has spent a lifetime teaching co-operation. He knows what he While the political candidate only knows that he wants em to vote for him. But from then on he is just guessing. Imagine a politician inspiring voters with "Give us one more vote boys, for the memory of dear old Senator Jasbo." "Ah hooey, who was old Senator Jasbo? And what did he ever do?" But Notre Dame will do it for Rockne as long as a football

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The 60 prize winners made a grand average of \$11,22 per cwt. These 60 prize calves brought about \$40.00 per head more than they would have realized had they been sold on the organ concert advertised to be compared to b

Angus Prize Winners Billie Stevens, Greenview, Ill.

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Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. Eugene Krejci, Edwardsville, Ill. Chas. Colclasure, Aledo, Ill.

14. Agnes Marie Fassett, Reynolds, Raus Broun, Aledo, Ill. Harold Broun, Aledo, Ill.

Byron Kendle, Owaneco, Ill. Robert Peverly, Decatur, Ill. Ruth Hale, Paris, Ill. Max Tolan, Farmingdale, Ill.

Hereford Prize Winners Armor Bertz, Odessa, Mo. Efton Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. Chester McCurdy, Wright, Iowa Elmer Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. Lee Lale, Odessa, Mo.

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ton, Mo. 11. Joe Raker, Magnolia, Mo.

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Anna Fassett, Reynolds, Ill.

Arthur Dirks, Petersburg, Ill. Wm. Miller, Boonville, Mo.

Jerome Oswald, Boonville, Mo.

Donald Richardson, Jackson-

Sarah Prewitt, Clarksville, Mo.

Lynn Pope, Raymond, Ill.

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Robert Henry, Bowling Green,

Mark Hortenstine, Gays, Ill.

Frances Oswald, Boonville, Mo. Earl Bradley, Calhoun, Mo.

Quannah Early, Pr. DuRocher

2 MORGAN COUNTY BOYS WIN PRIZES FOR BABY BEEVES

East St. Louis, III., Dec. 10.—The Fifth Annual Baby Beef Show of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange closed yesterday with the sale of prize winning calves. Billie Stevens, Green-view, Ill., exhibited the Grand Champion Angus of the Show. She is a 12 year old 4-H club member. Her calf weighed 930 lbs., and sold for \$1.00 per pound, the highest price realized in West this year for any Junior Show calf. It was purchased by Karl Heim of the American Packing company, St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to the sale price receive ed for her calf, Billie won cash prizes totaling \$180.00. Reserve Champion, a Hereford exhibited by Armor Eertz, Odessa, Mo., weighing 880 lbs., sold at 25c a pound to Charles Pershall, president Tri-City Grocery company, Granite City, Ill. The first prize Shorthorn steer exhibited by Carl Bates, LaMine, Mo., weighing 980 lbs., sold to August Busch of St. Louis at 20c a pound.

There were 555 calves entered in There were 555 calves entered in this Show and Col. Gross stat d this Show and Col. Gross stat event in the country. The Hereiorus lead with 223 entries. The Angus came second with 187, with the Short-the hours during which renters will ket on Main street, having been the hours during which renters will ket on Wednesday of this week.

The buyers of the other principal have access to their safety deposit prize winners included most of the boxes will be from 9 a.m. until 12 large hotels of St. Louis, the leading o'clock noon. During the past week packers and butchers of the city and the hours included afternoon, but many grocers and meat markets, this arrangement has been altered Among the railroads buying prize to take in morning hours only. calves were the Wabash, M., K. & T., Big 4, Burlington and Alton.

open market. Prize winners were as

given in the church Sunday evening, Dec. 11, by Clyde G. Martin, radio organist. The regular services will be held in the church at 7:30. Marie Krejci, Edwardsville, Ill. James Thornton, New Berlin, Ill. PATRONS NOTICE Howard Bradley, Calhoun, Mo. Robert Swaim, Marshall, Ind.

Owing to present conditions, the following prices are in ef-Robert Swaim, Marshall, Ind.
Roman Simon, Maize, Kansas.
Howard Moritz, Cairo, Mo.
Sarah Ann Tolan, Farmingdale,
Haircut 25c. Other prices in proportion. May's, North Main.

DeFrates. West Court. Eacret's, West State. Drexel, West State. Dunlap, Dunlap Hotel. Graubner & Lair, W. State. Grady's, West Morgan.

REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS ELECTION AT WHITE HALL

White Hall, Dec. 10 .- Election of officers was held during the regular meeting of Adams Rebekah lodge Tuesday night. Mrs. Ida Rowe was elected deputy; Miss Minnie Boggess, noble grand; Mrs. Ella Johnson, vice grand; J. D. Rowe, financial secretary; Mrs. Lillie Halbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Mamie Conlee, treas-urer. These and the appointive officers will be installed the first Tuesday night in January.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Rose at the White Hall hospital Thursday night. Dec. 8, a son who weighed 812 pounds and has been named Richard He is the second child and the first boy. The mother was formerly Miss Florence Chapin, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Chapin of Jacksonville.

Claude Davis, Jacksonville, Ill. Billie Schaumleffel, Belleville, Fred Shenkle suffered a light stroke of paralysis Friday. Raymond Kern, Springfield, Ill. Robert Hayward, Dadeville, Mo. Russel Jarman, Jr., is quarantined this home with chicken pox.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE BEGUN SALE OF HEALTH SEALS

School children over all of Morgan county are now selling Christmas seals. To the individual boy or girl county outside of Jacksonville selling the most seals will be given a \$2.50 gold piece. The boy and girl in Jacksonville who sells the most seals will receive this same prize, a \$2.50 gold piece.

Remember, you are rendering to Jacksonville and Morgan county two very valuable services by purchasing these Christmas seals. First, you will provide milk for the undernourished children in all schools now without this service. Second, you will help to employ a much needed additional public health nurse who will guard the health of the school children.

Tuberculosis kills more children

under the age of twenty-one than any other communicable disease and takes as its toll one out of every five persons who die between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. The boys and girls are helping to

lower this rate by selling seals. Wont' you help by buying seals?

LOUISE LEWIS, Seal Sale Chairman

REV. JOHNSON TO PREACH

Rev. William R. Johnson of this city will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist church in Roodhouse. Rev. Johnson is well known in Greene county as he has served several churches there.

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M. W. A. CAMP HAS ANNUAL ELECTION FRIDAY EVENING

Annual election of officers for Camp 132, Modern Woodmen of America, was held Friday evening. There was a good attendance of members, who enjoyed an oyster supper as a part of the program. Officers elect-

ed were as follows: Consul—Owen Magill Adviser—LeRoy Duffer. Clerk—E. O. Sample. Banker—John Buckley. Escort—Clyde Magill. Physicians-Dr. J. U. Day and Dr. O. Hardesty. Watchman—Pinkney Mills, Sentry—Thomas Stubblefield.

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Rube dance-Marian Sudbrink. Baliroom routine - Charaldine Augier. Jap doll dance-Mary Lee Bailey.

Chcrus—Barbara Leeper, Mary Kathleen Reid, Roy Lee Ross, Mary Petefish, Margaret Jane Paschal, Betty Jean Griffin, Margie

Ballet French doll—Barbara Leeper and chorus, Eloise Ross, Nan Elizabeth Sudbrink, Betty Maxine Knight, Marrie Ross, Charaldine Augier, Helen Stuart Reid, Rosemary Fair, Acrobatic dance-Mary Kathleen

Reid, Roy Lee Ross. Musical comedy—Entire class.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cosner have left for Citronelle, Ala., where they will visit en route to Florida to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wankle are the proud parents of a nine-pound

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bateman are the

parents of a baby boy.

Teacher Injures Ankle Virginia Bishop, Virginia eacher, was painfully injured when she turned her ankle as she was leaving the high school building and tore a ligament loose in the ankle. Dr. Alyce Oliphant will leave Wednesday, Dec. 14, for California to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Paul Foreman entertained the nembers of the bunco club Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play and prizes awarded for high score. Mrs. Roy Ziegler of Petersburg is visiting with Mrs. W. B. Finn.

To Hold Bridge Party
The ladies of the St. Luke's church will continue another bridge and euchre party of the winter series at the hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. Mrs. Maude Hedrick of Buckner

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In the role of government reformer rather than politician, former Governor Alfred E. Smith is shown above telling the state legislative committee in New York that the city government should be unified under one control rather than the present system of five borough operations. In his hands you see the charts from which he detailed his comprehensive plan under which nearly 100 elected officials would leave their posts.

The Ada Robinson chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have elected their new officers: Miss Lena Cline, worthy matron; Mrs. Rachel Ross, associate matron; F. W. Bristow, associate patren; Mrs. Frances Branham, conductress; Mrs. Mae Jokisch, associate conductress; Mrs. Mayme Jacobs, secretary; Miss Lydia Moulton, treasurer Mrs. W. B. Finn entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mollie Weaver and Mrs. Will Devlin.

V.OMEN COMMAND ATTENTION IN

"Women's Contribution to the Field pioneering and progress. of Invention" was the subject discussof Invention" was the subject discussDr. and Mrs. Petzoldt started their
ed by Mrs. Leroy Johnson at the work among the Indians with no
meeting of the South Side Circle knowledge of tribal language, and
which met Friday atternoon at the little knowledge of Indians in general.

women is still small but the rate of little Big Horn Mountains. Mrs. Pet-increase is conspiciously high. The zoldt quickly won the love of the Crow to basic processes and substances."
In concluding her speech, she said. for research the nation will be re-

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An interesting story of missionary work among the Crow Indians will be told Sunday morning at First Baptist church by Mrs. William A. Petzoldt. who with her husband, has worked among the members of this tribe for about 30 years. She will occupy the pulpit at the morning preaching hour, the pastor. Rev. T. H. Marsl announced today.

Mrs. Petzoldt, has with her husband, INVENTIVE WORK Dr. W. A. Petzoldt, served the Crow Indians in Montana, for almost thirty years. Beginning in 1903. Dr. and Mrs Petzoldt's work is a record of real

home of Mrs. W. O. Wait, 120 West- They lived in tents at first, until with minster street.

They lived in tents at first, until with minster street. Mrs. Johnson in her talk said, "the built the first home mission school-actual number of patents granted to house—a home of hewn logs in the total contribution over a period of people by her constant devotion and ten years is less than two per cent of services on their behalf and many the total issue. However, thes, in- years ago was adopted as a member ventions are not confined to minor of the tribe and given a Crow name accessories in each field of activity At their church on the Little Big Horn but in many cases are contributions river, they also ordained Mrs. Petzoldt as a minister of the gospel.

Mrs. Petzoldt directs the religious services of the Indian church during warded with increase in inventive and the frequent absences of Dr. Penzold tions of the reservation to conducother services or out of the state on Estate of John T. Tribe-Entry of speaking tours. Both Dr. and Mrs. appearance and waiver of notice, Evi- Petzoldt are frequently called from

ters testamentary allowed. Ordered, With the financial assistance of issue to Mary A. Tribe. Bond friends of the Indians and the Indians themselves, the Petzoldts have erected a chapel and modern community house in Lodge Grass, Montana. Where once was a small teepee village. Is now a modern community where re-ligious education, a public school, health education, and well-rounded social program for Indian young peo-ple, have developed.

MISSION SERVICES

The Wayside mission, 852 East State street. The paster will speak on "If We Neglect." Sunday evening at 7:30. The Sunday services will be as fol-The Sunday service 8 a.m. Sundar school 9:30 a.m. Young People's Union 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the pray and praise service. Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30 Christmas program will be held on Thursday. Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. The Sunday school will give the program Watch night service will be held Dec. 31. We are still in need of clothing, food, money and furniture to help the poor. You are welcome to attend these

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Al Smith Strikes a Blow at Political Patronage | ARENZVILLE BOY GETS MEDAL FOR RAISING SWINE

> Virginia, Dec. 10.—The Cass County Farm Bureau this week awarded the C. Plummer, Chicago, chief surgeon gold medal furnished by Thomas E. of the Rock Island railroad since Wilson, Chicago packer, to the cham-pion 4-H club member in Cass coun-of the Western Surgical Association ty, and which was won by Philip which ends a two-day annual meeting

> together with record of achievement mount to election. Other officers in club work was considered with chosen include Dr. Peter A. Bendixen, others for state championship honors. Davenport. Iowa, first vice president, He was one of the charter members and Dr. Arnold Jackson, Madison, of the Pig club started in Cass coun- second vice president. ty some four years ago, and has a! nice herd of pure bred Poland-China meeting. hogs raised from his original purchase of one gilt. He furnished several time included: Carl E. Black, Jackgilts of his own raising to new club sonville, Ill., recorder. members this year on a partnership basis worked out by the Farm Bureau

In addition to being county champion, he also showed the first prize Poland China gilt at the annual Pig club show held last September and placed first in the showman's contest.

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t them? Goe, that would be fun! that's the care, we'll go."
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ould all care to go."

brave. I made the dickens dwarfs all gour channg stunt was real well done. rave and scamper quickly cross the it was a theme to scare the dwarfs, bridge. I guess they won't come but they raise such a mess.

Then Duncy went back to the rest They'd turn our land right upsideand said. "I did my vary best. If I down. The better that you chased bad cot the a down! I would have them and gave them a fright, I guess."

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Calendar

present as annual election of officers more class.

'41 West Douglas avenue. Ella Ewing Missionary society of the Central Christian church will meet Cuesday evening with Mrs. Esther

Mrs. Margaret Coffman will be the

Carlson, 528 South Diamond street. Mrs. Verna Bucher, assistant hostess.

Pastor's Aid of Grace church will meet on Wednesday at the church with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. The Eusiness of importance to be discussed

Thursday Westminster Ladies Aid society will Weeland that the happy band of meet with Miss Eleanor Moore and Miss McCune, 829 West State street. "We do not want to miss a thing." Thursday afternoon, 1 o'clock There aid he. "So tell us kindly, king." There's one thing that we've wondered Rid Cross

"Oh. ne!" the friendly king replied, at the home of Miss Emma Daniels. at the home of Miss Emma Daniels, 'A queen has no'er eat by my side. 310 Grove street

The Parent-Teachers association of But you have been real kind to me David Prince school will have its regular meeting Priday. December 16 at standard a Christmas party in the both of Jacksonville were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four The Parent-Teachers' association of South Side Circle will meet Friday at 2:20 at the home of Mrs. Lucille "Where is it?" Windy loudly cried.
And does it meen we take a ride to
Saturday. Saturday

Francis Scott Key Chapter, U. S. D. of 1812 will meet next Saturday aftorncon, Dec. 17 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Gibbs. West To Have Christmas Party ou'll all be glad, I know."

Director of Miss Martina Gross, West College avenue. Dr. M. L. Pontius will speak on "The Statchood of Illinois."

CLUBS

"We will not tell you where you're ound. 'Twill thrill you when the ace is found." And as the Tinics The Westminster Missionary society Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ann McCormick. (The Tinies get a great, big surprise afternoon will be "The Maudling the next story.) World," and will be presented by Miss talk on exemplification of talk on ex

Smart Smokers for Christhas in the newest styles, at meet on Wednesday at the church with a pot-luck dinner at noon. The monthly business meeting at 2:30. Business of importance to be dissucced. Quilting and sowing.

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pense of opening the school building

Children in the physical education classes will present a program at the

meeting, under direction of the teachers, Mr. Hollowell and Miss

Jackson. The business meeting to follow will be in charge of the presi-

MISS RIGGS IN

The bride wore a dress of navy blue

triple crepe with accessories to match.

TO GIVE VESPER

PROGRAM SUNDAY

The annual Christmas vesper serv-

ice given by the MacMurray College student choir will be held at 4 o'clock

Sunday afternoon in Music hall. The Christmas music has been prepared

under the direction of W. Z. Fletcher.

Responsive reading XV (page 47).

Lo, How a Rose Praetorius While My Sheep (Seventeeth cen-

tury Christmas hymn).....Spicke College Choir

(No. 75)Smart

..... Deigendesch Henry Ward Pearson

MATRIMONY

Howard Hunt and Miss Marie Nielson, both of Harlan, Iowa, were united

Johnson-Boone.

Thomas F. Johnson and Mrs. Ger-aldine Boone, both of Springfield,

Mrs. Jesse Bell, of Jacksonville. The groom is a miner and after a wedding

trip the couple will reside in Spring-

Santa Claus finally consented to

appear at the MacMurray College Y W. C. A. party for needy children and

made one quick trip before the party

to set up a Christmas tree in the Social Hall and hang little red stock-

ings filled with candy and nuts on

and a glowing fire in the fire-place

that was surrounded by little chairs

serving their guests with light refresh

Constance Alkire told the children

tories and Katherine Frentzel helped

them play games, Finally Santa Claus

appeared and gave the children gifts of clothes and toys that had been

distribute gifts to the children.

the fire-place for the children. The little guests were greeted with the sight of the tree and the stockings

GIVES CHILDRENS PARTY

MAC MURRAY Y. W. C. A.

Soprano— Rejoice Greatly, from the Mes-

Closing sentences-

Recessional---

The program will be as follows:

CEREMONY HERE

Junior High P.T.A.

Meeting Dec. 16

The senior class of MacMurray College entertained at the annual Christmas house dance last night in the lounge of Jane Hall, which was dec-

The College Hill club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gailey at 1042 West State street, for its annual Christmas party.

World Service Auxiliary of Grace M. E. church will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Galloway. East lenior house, MacMurray College, Mrs. Basil Sorrells and Mrs. Edward W. Patchen, Icaders.

Iounge of Jane Han, Which Was at Christmas been postponed until Dec. In Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church has been postponed until Dec. In Mrs. Has the Indian Mrs. Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church has been postponed until Dec. In Mrs. In Indian Mrs. Indian Indian Mrs. Ind

W. Patchen, leaders.
Tuesday
Star Camp, No. 171, R. N. A. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Depember 13, at 8 o'clock in the R. N. A. Challee Nadean Hollman and Marking are urged to be consistent as annual election of officers of more class.

Music—Karleen Hast, chairman; peated Friday evening for the last time.

Coffee was served during the intermission by Jane Adams, Margaret Challee Nadean Hollman and Marking are urged to be consistent as annual election of officers more class.

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Trinity Guild will meet Tuesday at the o'clock with Mrs. Charles Fawcett,

The observation and Mrs. Lillian King were chapated by the order of the more class.

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Le Cercle Français of MacMurray Meets

The second division of Le Cercle The regular meeting of the David Francais of MacMurray College met Prince Parent-Teachers' Association Friday night in Mrs. Schaeffer's fill be held Friday afternoon, Dec. studio. | 16, at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting is

The discussions centered around the boing held in the afternoon, instead French civilization and were as fol- of the evening, in order to save ex-Le Gouvernment-Mildred Schellen- at night.

barger. Les Parties Politiques—Eleanor Chapin, Elizabeth Capps. Les Institutions—Juanita Ahlf. L'Enseignement: Premiere—Jane Bently.

Secondaire—Jeanette Ford. Superieure—Margaret Whitney. Les Sciences—Marianne Flaitz, FARI RUBY WEDS A social period followed the literary program, with Alice Flagg in charge.

MacMurray Art Majors Hold Christmas Party
The MacMurray College art majors

marriage Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. a bountiful bit-and-mix sup- o'clock at the Christian church paror, for which the studio parties are sonage with Rev. M. L. Pontius offifamous, an exchange of gifts was held, ciating. The single ring ceremony The remainder of the evening was was used. They were attended by spent in dancing.

Miss Esther Million, cousin of the spent in dancing.

December 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the December 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Peacock Inn. The and Mrs. W. S. Riggs of 1057 South Hall on net Sunday afternoon, Demeeting will be in the form of a East street and is a graduate of the Christmas party under the direction local high school with the class of '31.

Also, an advanced students recital will be gresented in Music Hall on net Sunday afternoon, Demeeting will be in the form of a Christmas party under the direction local high school with the class of '31.

The program for the evening will consist of games and songs, with a MACMURRAY CHOIR Pastor's Aid of Grace church will During the meeting a discussion of the making up of Christmas baskets During the meeting a discussion of

Y. M. P. A. Meets At

Spaulding Home
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding en-The Edward Gallagher Circle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding en-Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet Sat-tertained the members of the Y. M. urday afternoon at the Legion Home P. A. Club at their home Friday eveinstead of Friday afternoon as was ning. The club made plans for their previously announced.

Christmas party to be held Saturday, December 17. Hostesses for the Christ-mas party will be: Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cruzan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cock- O, Come All Ye Faithful (No. 79) erill, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forwood, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGee and Mr. and Mrs.

Books and Their Value Theme at Agora Meet
The theme of the regular program

of Agora society of Illinois College at the meeting Friday evening was "Books and Their Value." The meeting was neld in the society rooms in the David thirty o'clock with the business ses- Ring Out, Ye Bells. ... Wallis sion.

The program for the evening was sion.

The program for the evening was

as follows:
Talk, "Making the Most of Books"— Review, "Far Away," by Priestly-

Poem, "Books of the Nineties," by Steven Lanco—Dorothy Breed.
Review, "Night Flight"—Edith

Discussion, "What are the qualities of the newer novel which appeal to Chorale-A Rose Burst Forth.... you?"—Led by Jennie Fesia. The critic of the program was Beulah McCaleb.

Guest at the meeting wer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNamara, Mrs. Harry Dobyns, Mrs. L. B. Turner and Miss

Passavant Aid Members Will Tack Rags for Rugs
Tacking rags for rugs will be the

in marriage here Friday afternoon, Judge James M. Barnes officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Roy Hapke and Glenna Leonhard. work of members of the Passavant Hospital Aid society when it holds an all day meeting Thursday of the com-ing week at the hospital. The rugs when completed will be used in hos-Ill., were married at the Christian church parsonage at 2 p. m. Dec. 10th. They were accompanied by Mr. and

Luncheon will be served at the noon hour in charge of Mrs. T. J. Wilson. There will be a business meeting during the afternoon.

Loyal Women Plan Christmas Party

The Loyal Women of Central Christian church will have a Christmas party at the church Monday evening at 7:30. Each member is requested to bring a ten cent gift for the grab-bag. Mrs. Arthur Jackson is chairman of the hostesses and Mrs. Jean Milburn is chairman of the entertainment

Joint Study Group Meets This Afternon

The Joint Study Group of the International Relations club met Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Dr. Dewey and Dr. Milligan, 1123 West State street. Mrs. A. L. Adams was the leader for the afternoon and

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Conservatory Notes

Willard Cody, Phillip Weinbrenner Elmer Hirth and Robert Thrall, College quartette, have begun rehearsals. The quartette is under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown. John Monroe

Aurelia Proctor, pupil of Miss Mc-Gehee, and Ruth Thompson, pupil of Mrs. Read, gave the musical program at State Street Presbyterian Young People's meeting Sunday evening.
Virginia Bradley and Blondelle Eldridge, pupils of Mr. Fletcher, recently sang at a community meeting in Lynnville. Della Everts was their

accompanist. Dell Wright, pupil of Mr. Fletcher, gave a program of songs last Saturday at the open meeting of the local chapter of P. E. O. at her home in

Blondelle Eldridge, accompanied by Helen Vernor, sang at church services at Riggston and Lynnville on Sunday,

Virginia Bradley, soprano, and Josephine Ellison, pianist, furnished the musical program last Friday at a Democratic Victory Tea, given at the home of Mrs. Henry W. English. Helen Myers, Edward Hopper and Carlton Barten, of the class of Mrs. Barr Brown, sang solos at the Music Appreciation class of high school rec-

The following students' informal recital was given in Music Hall on Thursday afternoon, December 8. Programme

Valse Op. 70 No. 3 (Piano). Chopin Ruth Dewhirst . Trade Winds (voice) Peel

Josephine Johnson

Rose in the Dad (voice) . Forster
One Spring Morning Nevin

Eloise Fulmer Dance Caprice Op. 28 No. 3 (piano) Alpha Hicks Could I (voice) ... Tosti
Will o' the Wisp ... Spross
Blondelle Eldridge

Variations in F Minor (piano) Gretchen Juhl The Star (voice) Rogers Morning Oley Speaks
Esther Hammond 9. Arabesque (piano) ... Leschetiszky Josephine Ellison

The annual Christmas vesper service The Business and Professional Miss Million was dressed in evergreen given by the MacMurray College Choir Women's club will meet Thursday, crepe, with accessories matching. under the direction of Mr. W. Z. Fletcher will be presented in Music

of the Emblem and official organ Mr. Ruby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will be given in Music Hall on Mon-committee. Chairmans of the com- Willis Ruby, 1119 South East street, day evening, December the 12th, 8:15 mittees are Miss Mary Postelwait and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby will be at home oclock. The program follows and the Miss Edna Walsh. to their friends at 850 South Main. public is cordially invited to attend.

1. Choral and Menuet from Suite Gothique (organ) Boellman Aurelie Proctor

Recitative: "Behold! A Virgin Shall Conceive" (voice) Handel Air: "O, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" (Messiah). Handel Margaret Chalice (piano) Tschaikowsky Freda Gurley in Foaming

(creation) (voice) Haydn Elmer Hirth Elmer Hirth
Variations in F Minor (plano) ...

Haydn

Gretchen Juhl

Gretchen Juhl Variations in F Minor (plano) Gretchen Juhl

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bagale, and Mrs. Nick Bagale, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spaulding.

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Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bagale, and Mrs. B. Gypsy Mazurka (violin) Ganne

Nettie Meek 9. Notturno (piano) o (piano) Respi Virginia Bradley The Voice of the Chimes..... Hahn Sleep, Holy Babe......Mathews 10. Nocturne (voice) Curran become most women. The trick to It is cut surplice, with its ends the Again Protheroe Dell Wright terial for the jacket-blouse. And buckle.

11. Cracovienne (piano) .. Paderewski Della Everts 12. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Samson and Delilah) (voice) Saint-Saen: Lucile Short Leitze

siah Handel Mrs. Francis Plouer, '30 13. Allegro Appassionato (piano) Helen Vernor 14: Adagio and Toccata from Sonata Sing We Noel (Sixteenth century in D Minor (organ) Rogers Emma Mary Foote

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6. Aria from Louise (voice) flatter a girl no cnd, because the princess skirt is made of rough crepc.

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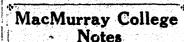
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CASES -



Dr. Jean Brady Jones, for several daughter, Miss Blondelle Eldridge, who has been ill.

Murray College, writes of her work in the Winona State Teachers College. Winona, Minnesota. The College there is using examination exercises which Mrs. Jones used in her oral English work at MacMurray. Mrs. Jones writes that she and her family are comfortably situated in a pleasant home overlooking the college campus. She asked to be remembered to all of her Jacksonville friends. lacksonville friends.

The Christmas Vesper service will be held Sunday afternoon, December The new stacks for the addition to the library stack room are erected and the stairway leading to the annex Music will be furnished by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Wilis completed. The stairway will be inliam Z. Fletcher. The public is corstalled the coming week and will provide much needed room for the new books that are constantly being added. The annex building provides for ap-

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dially invited to attend this service. The Seniors were hostesses Saturday evening at a house dance given in the ounge of Jane Hall. Christmas decprations were used and a colorful setting arraigned. Dr. Annabel New-ton, class adviser, chaperoned the affair. Miss Bernice York, general chairman, was assisted by a commit-Music

ee.
Miss Dorothy Messinger, '33, student assistant in the department of secretarial education, is spending the week-end with Miss Crum at her home on West College avenue.

proximately ten thousand additional

Mrs. N. M. Eldridge, of St. Elmo, Illinois, has returned to her home

working on "Barabbas," a religious drama written by Dorothy Leaman for the Federal Council of Churches.

The annual Christmas party given the members of the Woman's Christian Association for the children of Jacksonville, was held Saturday afternoon in the College social room. Margaret Bailey, social chairman, Dr. Isabel Stewart, adviser, and Louise Fisher, Y. W. president, were in charge. A program consisting of children's games was enjoyed. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all the children from a brilliantly Christmas tree set up in the social room. Besides the usual toys, clothes were also distributed with the other presents. A special committee of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Suzanne Schaeffer has been making clothes, collecting and repair-

books. The committee with the help give a few hours to the work, com-pleted twenty-two night garments and fifteen dresses. One dozen boy's sweaters were also among the garments distributed by Santa Claus.

ing childrens' books, and making scrap

Following the annual custom, the Y. W. C. A. girls will go out carol singing Priday evening, December 18, visiting the hospitals and shut-ins of the city.

The December meeting of Tironian Club will be held in the form of a Christmas party, which is an annual affair. This year the party will be held in the Athletic Field House and will be of the genuinely old-fashioned Christmas type. Miss Lloyd Drink-water is in charge of the carols, Miss Cornelia Green of the games, and Miss Louise Pisher of the food.

Dr. McClelland returned from Evanston Friday evening after at-

tending the sessions of the Chicago Area Council of the Methodist Episcopal church held at the North Shore Hotel, December 7 and 8. Phi Nu society members entertained

the student body following the formal dinner in the dining hall Thursday evening. The program consisted of moving pictures of May Day and other phases of campus life. The committee in charge was composed of Karleen Hast, chairman; Dorothy Foster, Betty Ann Brown, Rosalind

Boland and Marjory Mayhew.

The December meeting of the Jacksonville branch of the A. A. U. W. was held Saturday evening, December 10, in the social room. Dr. Ralph Dennis. dean of the School of Speech of Northwestern University read, "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind," a satire of present day civilization by Donald O. Stewart.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a holiday dance to be given on Wednesday evening, December 14, in the college gymnasium. The dance will be open to all students and alumnae. Miss Karleen Hast '33, president of the Association, is in

Miss Jane Hall, '31, of Jacksonville, was one of seven persons to be initiated recently into the Alpha Chapter of Mu Iota Sigma, national honorary fraternity for the teachers of the deaf. The meeting of the chapter was held in St. Louis, and was the first initiation ceremony since its formation. Miss Hall has been attending the St. Louis Central Institute for the Deaf this winter.

Dean Hawkins spoke on the topic, "Vocational Opportunities" at the necting of the Waverly Woman's Club riday afternoon.

The pupils of The School For Little Children are making great preparation for their Christmas party, which is scheduled to take place Friday, December 16. The parents of ich child are cordially invited to en-icy the Christmas fun with the chil-

dren on that morning.

The Christmas holiday period will egin at twelve o'clock, Friday, December 17 and continue until eight a m. Tuesday, January 3. A number of the faculty expect to spend their va-

cations in Jacksonville. Major Francis Yeats-Brown has given the College library an autographed copy of his book "Bloody Years," which tells of his capture by the Turks and portrays his philosoph of life, Miss Mary Anderson, Pro essor of Mathematics and Physics has also presented the library an in-teresting and valuable volume—"And Life Goes On" by Vici Baum and translated by Margaret Goldman, a graduate of MacMurray in the class of

In the death of Mrs. Anna Ross Dewey the college has lost a faithful member of its alumnae. Mrs. Dewey, who was ninety years old at the time of her death, was a member of the class of 1859. The only other living members of Mrs. Dewey's class are Miss Mary Caldwell of Franklin, and Mrs. Mary Gass McMurphy of Chicago. Mrs. Dewey is the grandmother of Miss Anna Dewey Doane of the

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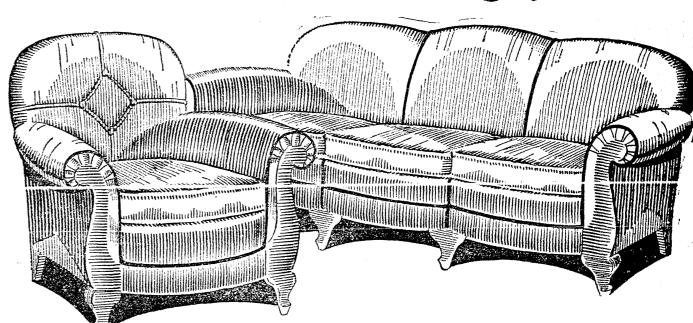
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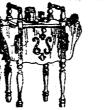
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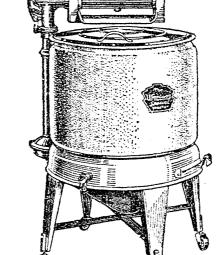
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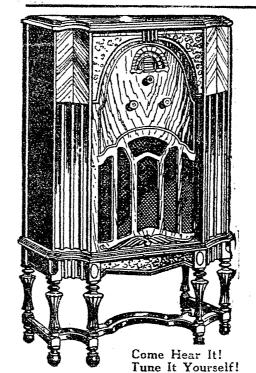
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS NOTRE DAME 13-0

Touchdown Break in Closing Minutes of Game Gives South 7 to 6 Victory Over North

a 7 to 6 victory over the North All-plays, and it was on one of these they meet Coach La Rue Van Meter's arc, at least that many already have fight their way through the brackets, Stars in a football battle here today, the North touchdown was made.

Illinois College Blue Boys. Appearing entered the Journal and Courier's just the same as players do in golf

snow across the goal line. Hunter Mississippi, (placement kick), fell on it for the six points that tied Referee — George Hoban,

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Baltimore, Dec. 10.—(A)—A touch—Dick Harlow, of Western Maryland, Leg's senior team will open their down break in the closing minutes of Coach of the Southern eleven, had the game gave the South All-Stars given his boys some tricky criss-cross right on the Liberty Hall court where schnozzles in this area? Well, there

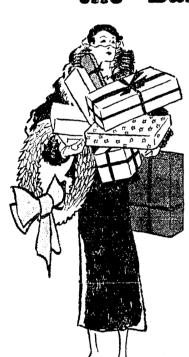
Turnbow's long punts had gradually forced the North back during the forced the North back from Brown University, found himself forced to punt from his own limited forced from limited forced fr ty of Mississippi tackle. | and into the air. Cliff Aultman, vin (Red) Beeley at the other guard Turnbow's long punts had gradual- Geneva tackle, snatched the ball be-

mouth. Umpire—Herb Armstrong, lineup and was a member of the winter boxing shows are now on sale Tufts. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—Vic mer Franklin high player will see You can get a general admission for Schmidt.

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REDLEG SENIORS TO PLAY BLUEBOYS

Have Many Former Illinois College Players in Line-Up—Will Open the Year on Own Court During Holiday

The Jacksonville State Hospital Red

probability hold down the center po- will be the show.

Sition is a new comer to the Red Leg. Tickets for the extravaganza of the both evenings.

plenty of accuracy in their passing Pacific hotel on East State street, the and shooting during workouts the Crouse Cigar store on South Main william Barber, Jacksonville; Haroid past two weeks and hope to be able street, and the Wolfe Cigar store on Robinson, Jacksonville; J. Perry, to give the Blue Boys a close game.

BASEBALL MOGULS

league baseball magnates, most of services as examining physician, and them singing the "box office blues," services as examining physician, and them singing the "box office blues," services as examining physician, and will gather in New York City next will go over each contestant carefully pallas Smith, Jacksonville; James before permitting him to enter the Jacksonville; Willis Munger, Jacksonville; Garland Powell, Springfield; Marvin Goodrich, Springfield; en weak clubs and bring the customers back to the parks.

The National League will open the

be held Thursday.

Except for a few clubs, suc has the

President John A. Heydler, of the national circuit, said today he knew of only two definite suggestions for of only two definite suggestions for curtailment in 1933. One of these would include non-playing coaches in the limit of 23 men allowed each team while the other would make the 23-player limit effective May 15, instead of June 15, thus saving a month's salary on several players.

The pairings will be made the same as in any other tournament, except that there will not be a seeded draw. All the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat have their names will be drawn out one by Green as in any other tournament, except that there will not be a seeded draw. All the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their seventhal the entrants in one class will have their names tossed into a hat the entrants in one class will have their seventhal the entrants in one class will have their seventhal the entrants in one class will have their seventhal the entrants in one class will have the en month's salary on several players.

Among other suggestions from club hat. If there is an unequal number Jacksonville; of names in any class as there is at field. to further trim salaries, shorten the training season, ban radio, encourage

watch and new deeds to cheer.

The question of reduction of salaries holds much dynamite, many of magnates feel, as the players too cuts right down the line from Babe Ruth to the bat boy last year and any effort to further reduce salaries may bring on a wholesale holdont war. It appears probable each owner will be left to settle that problem

RUBLE CHEVROLETS **BEAT MURRAYVILLE**

Murrayville, Dcc. 10.—(Special)— Ruble Chevrolets of Franklin ran over the Murrayville Indees in a game played here Friday night 53 to

Symons, c 5 0 0 McCormick, c 0 0 0 Baker, g 0 FG FT PF TP

Sinclair, f 0 Calhoun, g 7 Amon, g 6 Strawn, g 1 Referee-Gollier, Murrayville.

KERR TRADES HATS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

games. And he has announced that ter will hit the pike to Winchester the same prizes will be oppered to and Pleasant Hill respectively. Roodall members of the East squad, of which he is coach, who turn the feats Murrayville on its hands the same

Hanley, Northwestern coach, at Ey-

SMITH'S INDEES BOOK

TWO TOUGH CUSTOMERS Two furious battles are in prospect for Smith's Indees this afternoon at Liberty hall. In the first contest the Indees will tackle the Beardstown All Stars headed by Mike Myers, well known central Illinois all-round athlete. In the second encounter the Smithmen will try their luck against the Illinois Business College five of

Round up Boxers for Charity Boxing Tournament Here Next Wednesday, Thursday Eves Pleasant Hill, Dec. 10—(Special)— Plymouth high's invasion of the Illinois Valley ended without a victory here tonight when both its first and second teams met defeat the hands second teams met defeat at the hands

Did you know there were 59 boys | present, some of the fighters will draw

The Red Legs, who will be playing cents, and ringside seats for both their first game this year have shown nights for \$1.25, at the Auto Inn, the West State street.

home season during the Christmas Efforts used during the past two holidays on the new gymnasium court, playing one night a week. All pienship tournament will be shifted to players on the Red Leg roster retain a strict amateur standing.

A few more open dates remains. terior of the hall, will begin arranging. locating, and assigning the various

league baseball magnates, most of Dr. J. M. Wolfe has volunteered his them singing the "box office blues," services as examining physician, and

Springfield to serve as the referee on Beardstown; G. Buck. Beardstown; the final night of the bouts. Two Dave Carr, Beardshtown; Joe Mandother referees will be selected to name rell, White Hall; Harley Talkington. three-day sessions with their annual other referees will be selected to name gue will meet the next day and the judges will be competent men.

Weighing in the fighters will begin considered the fighters will begin considered. The fighters will begin considered the final night of the bouts. Two Dave Carr, Beardshtown; Joe Mandother Two Dave Carr, Beardshtown; Joe M Weighing in the fighters will begin Garrison, Hillview. on Wednesday evening at about 4:30

gate in 1932 and further economies must be made for the coming season.

down. Between 6:30 and 7:30 the Kenzie. Springfield; J. Alexander, officials of the tournament will be Beardstown; McIntosh. Beardstown; busy arranging the pairings for the Dalton Stoker, Beardstown; Pood opening rounds Just Like Any Tournament

The pairings will be made the same

The fighters will then continue to hair raising battles. Both touchdowns were made on Corzine, fullback from Davis and in the Red Legs line-up will be three charity championship boxing tournation to the South from the accurate place-ing to hand it to one of his teambert between the charity championship boxing tournations to the South from the accurate place-ing to hand it to one of his teambert between the charity championship boxing tournations to the staged next be eliminated from further competition, and winners will advance to the net round. Some of the fighters may be required to fight two boxing tournations and in the Red Legs line-up will be three three three differences the following the legs will be the charity championship boxing tournations to the next which will be staged next be eliminated from further competition, and winners will advance to the net round. Some of the fighters may be required to fight two boxing tournations and in the Red Legs line-up will be three three three differences and in the Red Legs line-up will be three three three differences and in the Red Legs line-up will be three net round. Some of the fighters may night.

The required to fight two bouts on the Plymouth (32)

himself forced to punt from his own attempt at placement was wide.

15 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall College in West Virginia, crashed through the line and leaped high in from.

15 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall Score by quarters:

16 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall Score by quarters:

17 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall Score by quarters:

18 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall Score by quarters:

19 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter, an end from Marshall Score by quarters:

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10 yard line. As he booted the ball, Romey Hunter seems to be a scarcity of heavy with boxing ambitions will toss with the Red Legs of the eight classes have been rejected and you'll find the boys' names at the tail end of this story. The Journal the tail end of this story. The Journal the tail end of this story. The Journal the total end of this story. The Journal the store of the eight classes have been rejected and you'll find the boys' names at the tail end of this story. The Journal the total end of this story. The Jou heavyweights on the program for The entrants:

Flyweight Everett Mason, Jacksonville; Myron action at one of the guard positions one night of the show for 50 cents, a Batty, White Hall; Jimmie Shepherd, during the season.

ringside seat for one night for 75 Springfield; James Graves, Carroll-

Bantamweight

Beardstown

a strict amateur standing.

A few more open dates remain on slinging. Matchmaker Guy Woods, hvan, Roodhouse; Cotton Pence, Hill-the 1932-33 schedule which they are who has charge of arranging the transfer.

Lightweights Jack Devlin, Jacksonville; Emmett articles necessary to their respective Kibby, Jacksonville; Carl Hollings-places. Worth, Jacksonville; Bill Critchfield, WILL MEET SOON Dressing rooms, examination rooms, Jacksonville; William Powell, Springand a weighing room will be provided field; B. Bingham, Beardstown; D.

Dallas Smith, Jacksonville; James circles this year. Matchmaker Woods said yesterday field; Marvin Goodrich, Springfield; that he has secured Paddy Walsh, of W. Woods, Beardstown; O. Kuhlman, Beardstown; G. Buck, Beardstown;

Pendt, Carrollton; Leonard Shackle-

ford, Carrollton Light Heavyweights

field days and special days, and trade players to give fans new faces to First Inter-City Game on Tap At Liberty Hall on Friday

GAMES THIS WEEK Monday.

I. S. D. at Jerseyville

Tuesday. Pawnee at J. H. S. Franklin at Murrayville. Chandlerville at Beardstown Wednesday.
Illinois College vs. State Hospital

Liberty Hall). Virginia at Browning. Griggsville at Perry. Medora at Greenfield Waverly at J. H. S.

I. S. D. at Routt. Illinois College at Quincy College. White Hall at Winchester. Griggsville at Pleasant Hill Milton at Pittsfield. Murrayville at Roodhouse. Carroliton at Hillyiew. Virginia at Pleasant Plains Chapin at Bluffs. Chandlerville at Rushville.

Saturday. Central Catholic High (East St. Louis) at Routt. Jerseyville at I. S. D. Rockbridge at White Hall.

The first of the inter-city battles mythical city championship trophy will headline this week's basketball

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(A)—And Basketball will be available every hight except Thursday night of this hat for a touchdown or a blocked kick week, and some interesting contests are booked. For instance, the open-are blocked with a blocked week, and some interesting contests are booked. any day.

Kerr has been giving new hats to his Colgate players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in major his colgate players who scored touchdowns or blocked kicks in major his the his the pile to Winchester his collections when White Hall and Winchester his collections when white the his to Winchester his collections when the collections when white the his the pile to Winchester his collections.

with the west at San Francisco.

The eastern players selected by Kerr will leave for the Pacific coast next week, joining a squad of middle western athletes selected by Diol.

The eastern players selected by night which should be exciting, and the opening of the Illinois College.

TO HAVE BANOLIES western athletes selected by Dick practice season games with the State

The Tigers, by defeating Decatur

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high in the opening game for the victory, either on points or by knock- ball more. Notre Dame never kicked local team, stamped themselves as a outs. They do not have time to spar menace to Routt's Rockets, and the for openings.
Rockets at the same time labelled themselves as worthy opponents They have to get in the ring and when they defeated Plymouth. The begin swinging leather. They have to Tigers will have to stand on their make those blows correct if they hope fighting defense and long shots to get points. They have to keep the against the Rockets, who have been characteristics. against the Rockets, who have been other fellow from connecting if they able to make every team thus far do not want points scored against fire over the heads of its own ef- them. And now there are no draw

Here's Real Base Ball Bug; Wishes Team Luck, Dies

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.-(A)-Her-

Surrounded by his eight children and wife, Rose, friends said his last words were: boys I wish 'em the best."

that will involve possession of the new home run king and Al Simmons, of the show. He was referring to Jimmy Foxx, specifically, and the whole A's team will headline this week's basketball and former teammates in general.

53 card, and the two teams involved promise to put up a real battle. They are Routt and Illinois School for the Deaf, and the scene will be Liberty.

Deaf, and the scene will be Liberty.

> ped in blankets. He finally agreed to the operation

> but missed the game on the team's

TO HAVE BANQUET

Members of the Jacksonville high Hospital Redlegs, Senior team, on school football squad during the past Wednesday night on the Liberty Hall scason will meet Monday night at the court. The list of games above is just an idea as to how thoroughly basketball is taking over the sports at the annual rabbit dinner. The spotlight just before Santa Claus banquet will begin at 6:15 p. m. with harnessee his reindeer for his annual LaRue Van Meter, athletic director at Illinois College, as the main speaker. Members of the football team will furnish the rabbits for the dinner. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Arrangements are in charge of the Carl Ryan, and Mrs. Bert Cole.

Letters will be presented to the players who won them during the gifts, on display at HOPPER & HAMM'S

of Pleasant Hill's towering tossers. Pleasant Hill's varsity won 33-32 and its second string won 29-26 in two

Pleasant Hill spurted in the third Dec. quarter to tie with Plymouth at the close of the period, and then went on periods and outsmarted the visitors all to win by one point. Plymouth lost to the way today to win the annual Routt high in Jacksonville on Friday football battle between the Trojans

Michaels, f Wear, f Measley, g Pleasant Hill (33) Malone, f Daniels, g

Score by periods:

BREEZES

Ernest Savage

pears that the Shadows, so called because of their black suits with the in the rear of the building where the Marshall, Beardstown; B. Carning-Lause of the biazoned across the home guard on the 26 yard line. For Banas, the chest of the shirt, are going to be A pass was no good but Sparling went. Southern

> much material that Coach Bill Knoop ing the ball within a yard of the goal didn't know just exactly what to do line. He then plunged over, with it all. He had two teams, one The game brought two su with it all. He had two teams, one just as good as the other, and a third team which was not quite as good, went to Southern California. Notre but which has possibilities.

them the other night and the result ed the hard charging Ramblers back was a 30 to 16 victory. These boys will consistently. The Southern Call-Except for a few clubs, suc has the when the first group of boys are exNew York Yankees, Boston Braves, when the first group of boys are exBrooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs, pected to arrive. Weighing will conErnest Johnson, Jacksonville; Charles
baseball did not do so well at the down Braves and Tipe the bars go
Spaenhower, Jacksonville; Larue McSpaenhower, Jacksonville; Larue McBrown Braves are exClarence Robinson. Jacksonville; Charles
have to be watched this year. More fornlans did not gain enough through
power to them, because they have the Ramblers' forward wall to win any
been up near the top so long that it is medals but they did carry the ball been up near the top so long that it is medals but they did carry the ball either time for them to really crash from the 26 yard line across the goal through or to subside.

> Basketball is not the non-contact to advantage throughout the came, game it appears to be. Take a look booting the ball over the head of the at Big Abe Feduris, 240 pound Illinois Notre Dame safety men and three College player. Abe is sporting a new times grounding the ball inside the shiner received in basketball practice.

> Do you like to see amateurs fight? goal. You'll have your chance on Wednes- No day and Thursday night of the com-ing week. The amateurs will gather period until the clusive Mike Koken here to battle it out for medals and a place of honor on the Jacksonville line. The visitors did not get past the team which goes to the Golden Gloves center of the field again until the

more action in three rounds than 17 attempted. Southern California fight fans are able to get in 10 rounds completed only one pass of eight but at professional shows. The reason is this toss was good for a touchdown, simple. Amateurs have only nine The visitors outgained the home simple. Amateurs have only nine minutes to fight, and in those nine minutes to fight—and in those nine team and scored twice as many first minutes they must pile up a margin of downs, but the Ramblers carried the victory either an analysis of the state of the home

A decision must be rendered by the referee and the two judges at the end of the third round. Formerly the fighters were allowed to come back for a fourth round in case of a draw but this ruling has been abolished.

Ticekts for the two shows began man (Jake) Detielbaum, who boasted moving along yesterday. Tickets are that he saw every baseball game but on sale at the Auto Inn, Wolfe Cigar one the Athletics played in Philastore on West State, Crouse Cigar delphia for 32 years, died today, aged store on South Main, Pacific hotel, and the Journal and Courier office.

And the seats are inexpensive too, because general admission tickets for "Tell Jimmy, Al and all the other one night are only 50 cents, and ringside seats are selling for 75 cents for one night, or \$1.25 for the two nights

And imagine having 105,000 people watching while you changed your pants. We'd like to have Nick Lukats, Notre Dame back, tell what he was Deaf, and the scene will be Liberty Hall, where the Rockets won their operation He seked his decrease about change his was forced to Hall, where the Rockets won their operation. He asked his doctors about third start of the present season on Friday night against Plymouth.

Baskethall will be available every The physician said the outcome of the football game, yesterday in Clympic stadium. by his team-mates in the last quarter Olympic stadium.

Illinois School for the Deaf did not go to Jerseyville last night because there was something going on out at their school which the athletes wanted to attend. The journey will be made Monday night, and Jerseyville will come up to Jacksonville next Saturday night to play a return engage-

Jacksonville high's gridders are going to have their annual football banquet on Monday night at the Pea-cock Inn. The football players are going to turn huntsmen for one day and gather rabbits for the cause.

Just as a matter for consideration

of the other football teams, it ap-

pears that there will be no Kiwanis

was in the late Ayers National,

Lamps, Drum Top Tables, Coffee Tables, Card Tables, Spinet Desks and other nice

PLEASANT HILL DOWNS PLYMOUTH 100,000 People See Trojans Win 19th Straight Game by Outsmarting South Bend 11

By Bryan Bell fair, marked by hard line play. Larry morial Colsseum, Los Angeles, Stevens, Southern California gwrd, and Steve Banas, Notre Dame of the three back, were ejected from the game with Memorial back, were ejected from the game before it was completed for hitting in outplayed Notre Dame for the three

and Ramblers 13 to 0. A record crowd

mark for football games this season brought it back seven yards. in the nation and was the biggest as-

however, continued to hold a one ned another pair.
margin for the series, four to three.

Note Dame with Southern California doing the Krause little threatening that was done. The Harrislg...... Rosenberg way was opened for the first score in Robinsonc. ran a kick back beyond the point from Kurth rt Smitt which the ball was punted. Taking Yest (C) re Palmer two more but Griffith going back to Banas f Clark pass could not find a likely receiver and held the ball, losing five yards.

Pass Scores First The next effort brought results, Griffith dropped back and tossed the ball to McMeish, a passer by trade Griffith. Point after to rather than a receiver. No one was near the back and he stepped over the colling for the spore. goal line for the score.

The next counter was started by one Shecketski; Melinkovich for Banas of the many quick kicks the Trojans Keken for Lukats; Pivarnik for employed during the afternoon Jask- Greency: Alexander for Robinson; which fumbled the ball on his own 25 Roach for Kurth; Vejar for Jask-yard line and Erskine recovered for which; Murphy for Vejar; Leonard one of the outstanding teams in prep clircles this year.

A pass was no good but Sparing went to the 17 yard line on a reverse. Griffight; Dye for Rosenberg; McNeish fith made a first down on the ten for Bright; Tipton for Stevens; Cleyard line. Clark made three and then mans for Erskine; Griffith for Clark; two and Griffith picked up four, moving the best griffing a very of the griffith sparing.

Dame picked up yardage from serim- dental And then Murrayville flew into ed but in the crises, the Trojans turnin a series of running plays.

The home team used the quick kick

> visitors' five vard line. Once the ball came to rest less than a yard from the Notre Dame was not in Southern

side stepped his way to the 43 yard final period. Notre Dame gained 131 yards Amateur fighters frequently put up seven completed passes from a total of

> on third down while Southern Cali fornia consistently punted when plays had failed to negotiate a first

The game was a rough, tough af-

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the clinches.
Orville Mohler, Southern California's star quarterback who was inof 100,000 saw the home team win its fured in mid-season and forced to re-14 19th straight game and move a step tire from competition, was permitted 7 closer to a second national champion to hold the ball for the opening kick. off of the game, trotting from the The crowd set a new attendance field as Emmett Murphy caught it and

The comedy relief to a very serious sembly ever to witness a game in Los game was furnished by Nick Lukats in Angeles. The record crowd saw a the final period when he lost his record performance. The Trojans trousers in a melec. He was hurrecord performance. The Trojans trousers in a melee. He was hurmade history for their seven-year riedly excerted to the side lines, holdfootball war with Notre Dame for this ing his apparel and the Notre Dame 8 was the first time the Howard Jones players on the bench made up a ring team has won twire in successive sea- around the embarrassed player and in sons-from its rival. Notre Dame, this fresh air dressing room he don-

The first period was one of caution. Koskyle....... Sparling the ball on Notre Dame's 44 yard line Murphy .q. Griffith the eel-like quarter slipped forward to Sheeketshi .lf. Britishe 30 yard line. Warburton added Lukats .rh. Ers. he

Southern California scoring: Touchos crade Griffith. Point after touchdown Substitutions: Notre Dame-Jask which for Murphy: Brancheau for

Southern California: Warburton for

Referee, Herb Dana (Nebraska) Umpire, Bob Morris (Chicago); Head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah): Field judge, Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occi-

ROUTT ANNOUNCES COMPLETED CARD

Athletic Director Phil Newman night announced the complete and vised Routt high school basks schedule for the remainder campaign. One game with University of Normal has been added to schedule, and the games with Trin high school of Bloomington have be reversed. The schedule is as follow Dec. 16—Ill. School for Dear-here

Dec. 17--Cent. Cath. High (E. St. here. Dec. 20—Feisshans—there. Dec. 23—Roodhouse—there. Jan. 6-Taylorville—there. Jan. 7-Winchester—here. Jan. 13—Taylorville—here. Jan. 14—Spalding—there.

Jan. 20—Petersburg—here. Jan. 21—Murrayville—there. Jan. 24-Auburn -there Jan. 27-Feitshans-here. Jan. 28-Univ. High (Normal)-there

Feb. 3-Trinity-there. 4-St. Teresa-there Feb. 7-Jacksonville-there Feb. 10—Ill. School for Deaf—there. Feb. 11—Murrayville—here. Feb. 18-Spalding-here.

Feb. 24-Petersburg-there.

Feb. 25-Trinity-here. Mar. 3-4-5-State Tourney (Catholic I. S.) St. Viator College, Bourbonnais.

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ALLE CONTROL OF THE C

Hear Reports of Red Cross Work at December Meeting

(Continued From Page Twelve) tor's report for the consideration of welfare of her daughters who are the Veterans Administration. welfare of her daughters who are living in an orphanage, and information was also given her concerning the monthly allowance from their father's compensation payments be-

a disabled transient. ans' cases received help. Two greatly disabled veterans received assistance in filing hospitali- tion. A test sheet in Red Cross Life zation claims. The conservator of a Saving was submitted to National of the Bureau and Director of the exgreatly disabled veteran received as- Headquarters for a Junior Life Saver, sistance in executing the proper form and a Senior Life Saver in Red Cross so that payment of the pension could requested an emblem. be made, and in making a conserva-

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DAY

Illinois College Notes

The spirit of faculty and students during the trying days since the closing of the Ayers Bank has been courageous and normal, characteristic of

ing paid to their guardian.

Gue Civil War Veteran's case reling his admission in the National connection with recent archaeological ceived attention. Assistance is being given the niece of a deceased Civil sion claim. Information was received ing to the Library a copy of "Eleusinilealin, and in filing a reimi-ursement claim, and in filing a reimi-ursement claim.

Five Spanish-American War Veterans case reing in sadmission in the National information was received ing to the Library a copy of "Eleusinifrom a greatly disabled veteran, who ake" which is an account of four years has been a patient in the National of excavation on the site of Eleusis Soldiers' Home for the past two years, which has been carried on by the relative to his health. One case was Archeological Bureau of the Greek government on funds supplied by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. K. Kourouniotis, is Chief Eight civilian cases received atten-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanphier, of requested an emblem.
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> No record was kept of the numerouts requests for Government Red the Sangamo Electric Company of

the Congregational church, spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning, taking for his topic "Religion and Big Business." these needy families are all supplied these benefits through the overseer of the poor in whose precinct they Most of the Government Cotton

The 1933 Rig Veda staff is sponsoring a dance scheduled for December

which were disabled World War vet-terans, and the other one a disabled Regular Army Veteran, were given the Holy Land, illustrated with stere-the Holy Land, illustrated with stereopticon slides, before the Women's Missionary Society of Grace Methodist nished one of the World War Vet-

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bate was held in the chapel Monday evening, the question being, "Resolved, evening, the question being, "Resorred, that all bank functions should be controlled by the Federal Government trolled by the Federal Government denosits guaranteed." The decimal denosits guaranteed." was composed of Walter Bellatti, Jr., Gilbert DeRyke, Jack Moriarty of Jacksonville, and John Musgrave of Hutsonville. Hewitt McQuerrey, Jerseyville; James Young, Galva; Marlin Coker, Jacksonville; and John Miller. Webster Groves, Missouri, upheld the

man class last week the name of "Landslide Class" was adopted. A resolution was drawn up, and provision was made for voting on a consti-

tution next Tuesday.
"Jon" and "No More Americans" tution next Tuesday.

"Jon" and "No More Americans" have been chosen by the Dramatic Club for presentation on three evenings next week, December 13. 14, and nings next week, December 13, 14, and 15, in the "Little Theatre." The scene of the play "Jon" is laid in a little fishing village on the coast of Scotland. The cast includes: Kenneth Chenoweth, Anna Ney Spears, Margaret Goebel, Margaret Elliott, Olga Busey, Lenora Sperry of Jacksonville; and John Craig, Chicago; Karl Webber, Flora; Leon Engelhart, Jonesboro. The scene of "No More Americans" is a French case popular with American tourists, in which the characters are: Ned Donahoe, Edith Rammelkamp, Margaret Caldwell of Jacksonville; Joe O'Neal, Staunton; Elmore Cormeny, Springfield; Erland Ericson, Virginia;

as, Camp Point.

The Sigma Pi, Pi Pi Rho debate will be held on December 19. This is to be the final debate of the inter-so-ciety debate series. Julian Rawlings, William Moore, and Charles Watson will appear for Sigma Pi; Robert

During the past week the following books have been added to the Library:

Elementary Old English grammar.

Literature of the Victorian Age,

One-act plays for State and Study. Cultural Educations and Literature.

The Liberation of American Literature. Calverton. Novelists, We Are Seven. Bray-

The Craft of Fiction. Lubbock.
The Twentieth Century Novel.

concert.

Alden Earl Rexroat, '36, representative of Gamma Nu at the annual conclave of Kappa Phi Sigma, national literary society, held last week at Washington University, St. Louis, won first place and a loving cup for the best oration delivered before the delegates. His oration was an original composition entitled "George Washington." This is the fourth consecutive year that Gamma Nu has won a tive year that Gamma Nu has won a speech contest. Last year they won the declamation cup permanently. This recent victory is the first lap on the road toward winning a new ora-

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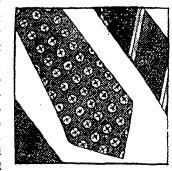
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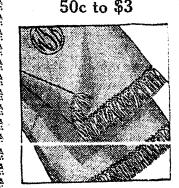
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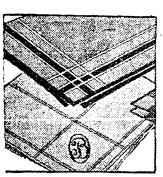
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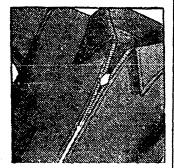
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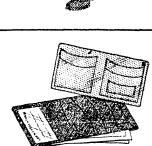


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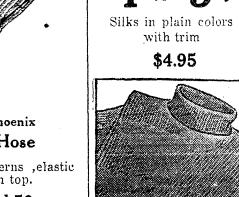
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ing for his topic "Religion and Big Business." material has been made up into love-ly garments for the needy families

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ing on that floor. The George Gridley Wood prize de-

fect by the undersigned Union Barber Shops: Shave 15c; Haircut 25c. Other prices in Graubner & Lair, W. State.

affirmative.
At the D. A. R. meeting on Friday
Miss Jessie Jenks and Mrs. F. B. Ox-

toby presided at the tea table.
In a spirited meeting of the Fresh-

Charles Sabin, Flora; and Don Thomas, Camp Point.

Thrall. John Miller, and Lewis Sabin for Pi Pi Rho. The question is: "Resolved, the the Philippines should be given complete independence."

Index to one-act plays; supplement, 1924-31. Logasa & Ver Nooy, Comp. The experimental college, Meikle-

rooke. Nicodemus. Robinson. Handbook of Ornament. Meyer.

The Praise of Folly. Bliss Perry. The Essential Shakespeare. Wilson. Cancellation of War Debts. Hodgson. Federal Regulation of Banking.

Hodgson.

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. W. Z. Fletcher, has begun practice for their annual spring

Dr. R. O. Busey, and daughter, Miss Olga, '36, spent last week-end in Urbana. On Friday evening Miss Busey attended the Junior Prom at the University of Ulinois versity of Illinois.

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MISS SANDERS OF CONCORD IS **COUNTY QUEEN**

Chosen at Annual Farm Bureau Jubilee Held Saturday Evening

Miss Marjorie Sanders, of Concord and seventeen year old junior in the Chapin high school, was named Country Life Queen of Morgan county last evening at the third annual Farm Bureau jubilee and homecoming held at the high school auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock. Miss Sanders will be eligible to enter the state contest at the Illinois State fair in

Williamson. A reading was given by Second place in the contest went to Margaret Camm, of Franklin. Miss Mary Hadden, of Route 7, Jack-sonville, who was crowned Country Life Queen last year. Miss Helen Fearneyhough, of Route 5, Winchester, the capacity crowd which packed the auditorium for a violin solo he rendered. Mr. Hall resides north of the city. A novelty act was given by

was awarded third place.
The judges of the contest were
Edgar Boynton, Frank M. Taylor, and
Miss Margaret VanMeter, all of

Others entered in the contest were Helen Louise Becker, of Alexander;

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Wanda Bracewell, of Murrayville; Virginia Gibson, of Waverly; Mildred Hymes, of Chapin; Emily Lonergan, of Woodson; Virginia Reynolds, of Jack-AYERS BANK WILL sonville; Mary Ellen Shibe, of Route 4, Jacksonville; Anna Mae Stice, of PAY ASSESSMENT Route 1, Virginia, and Emma Swain, of Route 1, Ashland.

Stewart played a xylophone solo.

Raymond Vasey. The cast of char-acters was as follows:

Marian, his daughter-Mrs. Roscoe

Housekeeper-Mrs. Arthur Acom.

Mawson.

Fairchild-Mrs. Fred

be maid-Mrs. Leon Stew-

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L. T. Oxley presided during the evening. The program opened with the Announcement was made Saturday judging contest. The entrants paraded across the platform before the by F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, of an assessment upon judges to the music of Glenn Skin-ner's orchestra. With a possible one shareholders of the Ayers National bank of Jacksonville for \$500.000. The hundred points, the girls were scored as follows: personality, 40; poise, 22; U. S. treasury official in his statement directed Frank W. McRoberts, recarriage, 18; beauty, 15, and costume ceiver of the bank, to collect the as-sessment from the shareholders by

The next number on the program Jan. 14, 1933.

Was given by the Boys' Glee club of 65 members of the local schools under the direction of Miss Lena Hopper. Comindividual liability of the stockholders The receiver is empowered to take all necessary proceedings, by suits or A. N. Hall, who is 85 years of age, necessary proceedings, by suits or cherwise, to secure payment of the

This is the first official step that sources of the closed bank.

Keith and Leitha Scholfield, of the Lynnville community. Miss Beulah AINA L. MATHEWS The program was brought to a close OF VIRGINIA IS with a play, "Professor of Love," pre-sented by a cast of characters from the Mound Woman's Country club. The production was directed by Mrs. TAKEN BY DEATH

Virginia, Dec. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Anna Looker Mathews, wife of Leo Mathews, retired farmer of Virginia, died Friday evening at a Springfield hospital. Mrs. Mathews was 55 years of age at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband Johnny, the ice man-Mrs. Earl Leo Mathews: father, Wesley Looker Hempel. Mr. Dacey, a book agent—Miss and the following brother and sisters Mrs. Jess Livingston, Mrs. Walte Horron, Mrs. Tom Livingston, Miss Macy Looker, and William Looker, all of Virginia, and one sister, Mrs.

Centralia, Ill., Dec. 10.-(A)-The Charles Webker of Beardstown. first fatality from tularemia or rabbit Funeral services will be held at 2 ever in this vicinity was reported to- o'clock Monday at the M. E. church day. Stanley Hawley, 68, a coal in Virginia with Rev. Armstrong of-miner of Odin, near here, died late ficiating. Interment will be in Wal-yesterday from the disease, physi-cians reported. His daughter-in-law,

Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brockhouse and Get mother a nice Hoosier dinner guests of Mrs. Addie White and daughter, Miss Maude.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogle, of Arcadia, attended the sale here last Wednesday and were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse Mr. and Mrs. John Goffinett en-

tertained Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Warren Dale's eighth birthday anniversary the fol-lowing guests: George Bobbitt, John Onken and George Perbix.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Middendorf

and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey at Murrayville. Mrs. R. A. Phillips returned home Saturday from Peoria where she had visited the past week with her daugh-

Chandlerville

The Decatur branch of the New York Life Insurance held an all day meeting, Friday 9th. Fred Horrom of Chandlerville, Ill. and G. C. Powers of Petersburg, Ill., representatives of New York Life In-

PAYS FOR MEMORIAL

W. State St .- The Rexall Store

Britton of Casner, III., died a month before the Calf Club show here at which the calf she reared was exhibited, so proceeds from its sale will be used for erecting a tombstone over her grave.

Her parents made known the plans the state of the house and planting and planting and planting stored at the parents made known the plans the state of the house and plant the calf of the house and plant the plant they have been the past week, with grave.

Her parents made known the plans

after the calf had been sold yesterday at a price of ten cents a pound. At Any Time Now You May Encounter byterian church in the U.S.A., and his Mrs. Frances Curtis spent Thurswife, the former Mary Clarissa White day afternoon in Alsey with Mrs. R.

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Manchester

Langdon, with Miss Leta Howard at

of town.

the piano.

A bitter end came to Max Chicon's four-year fight to keep his farm home near Elkhorn, Wis., when deputy sheriffs drove out Max and his wife and children with machine gun and rifle fire. Cichon, who claims he was defrauded in the deal for his home, has repeatedly driven off deputies and appraisers with a shot gun Sheriff James Mason then laid careful plans > round the house with 20 deputies. Cichon had barricaded his farmyard with barbed-wire entanglements. Mason booked a field telephone on the line entering tarmnouse, and called on Cichon to surrender. The reply was a shot gun blast from Mrs. Cichon and a salvo of rifle fire from Cichon, according to the officers. The upper stories of the farm house were peppered with ma-

Kidnaping Attempted

In Way Lindbergh

Baby Was Stolen

Philadelphia, Dec. 10 .- (A)-To the

barking of a German shepherd dog guarding a nursery door police today

attributed the thwarting of a carina abduction apparently planned in the

manner of the Lindbergh kidnaping. The would-be kidnapers of the two-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. C. Master, socially prominent subur-

banites, fled as a maid dashed to the liot.

chine-gun bullets. Pieces of plaster fell and struck Max seen to run from their fortress and back in. Again Sher-

Jr., on the head. Several times Cichon or his wife were iff Mason telephoned the beleaguered house, and ob- RAILROAD GIVES mason telephoned the beleaguered house, and obtained Chicon's promise to surrender. Above is a lively picture account of the gun fight: Upper left, Chicon in handcuffs after his surrender; upper right, Mrs. Cichon and her children, Virginia 10, and Max 5, carrying from the house dolls, books and other small possessions after the currender. Lower left, Cichon and the state left of the currender. the currender. Lower left, Cichon and his wife leaving the house, hands raised in submission, as soon as the firing ceased, and lower right, the house, deputies standing before it, which the Cichons fought so desperately

SILVER, WHEAT, Manchester, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Clarence Ring entertained the 500 club Wed-**GOLD PROPOSED** nesday, Dec. 7th, at her home north

MONEY SYSTEM First honor going to Miss Lucile McCarty, of Jacksonville, second to Mrs. Howard McCracken. Following the games a refreshment course was served by the hostess, assisted by her

daughter, Mary Agnes. Funeral services for Edward Walker Canadian Has Plan To were held on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock at the Baptist church, Name Value Of Sil-Rev. C. L. Leitze officiating, assisted by Rev. A. P. Gregory. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. C. Andras, Mrs. William Arendell and Mrs. Thressa ver vs. Wheat

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 10 .- (A)-A new The casket bearers were W. F. Elmonetary system for the world, a lington, E. F. Cuddy, Charles S. system in which wheat, silver and gold Heaton: J. E. Osborne, E. A. Lashmet would be the vital factors, has been would be the vital factors, has been presented to financiers in America. and Lennie Goacher. Those caring

representatives of New York Life Insurance attended the meeting.

After the business session the representatives enjoyed a turkey dinner given at the Decatur club.

James Way of Canton was a business caller in Chandlerville. Ill., Monday and Tuesday.

Richard McDonald was in Springfield, Ill., Wednesday.

Frank Bruno and Dr. Boone were business callers in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Masters were absent the latter a niece of the deceased, from their home in suburban Wayne of Peoria.

Inst night, playing bridge at the home

Interment in the Bethel cemetery people.

of Peoria.

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Menchester and MurrayThis, O'Hearn believes, calls for two of friends. The boy, John Master, was between Manchester and Murray-asleep in his second-floor nursery and ville.

East St. Louis, Dec. 10.—(P)—Alma
Britton of Casner, Ill., died a month
reading in a room on the first floor, from St. Louis Friday evening, where between wheat and silver.

Police found that the garage near they have been the past week, with
(b). A flexible monetary valuations
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(c). A flexible monetary valuation

wheat are now approximately at the rectly under the nursery window.

Those shopping in Jacksonville Frisame price, the future standard of Master, a Philadelphia broker, is the day were Mrs. Helen Skidmore, Miss value for all commodities and services son of Dr. Henry B. Master, secretary Mina Greenwalt, Mrs. H. A. Langdon be on the basis of one ounce of silver of the board of pensions of the Pres- and Mrs. Frances Curts. equalling one bushel of wheat.

In carrying out the plan, he would have a new "silver-wheat" coin introduced into the currency of all nations in conjunction with their own mone tary systems. This would be recogni nized as the world's standard of value for silver and wheat. He declares this coin would have no bearing in value, or otherwise, with any existing cur-

SOVIETS REFUSE SURRENDER CHINESE GENERAL

corn. Sold Dec. 9, 1932, at 24% cents per Tokyo, Dec. 10.—(A).—The foreign office disclosed today that H. M. Karakhan, assistant people's commissar for foreign affairs of the Soviet. flatly rejected a formal Japanese request for extradition of General Su Ping-Wen, leader of Chinese insurg-

ents in Manchuria who sought refuge in Siberia last Sunday.

The request was made Thursday and Total cost of shipment, storage, etc., later the Japanese government Eiji Amoh, its charge d' affaires in Moscow, to request that General Su and "Not enough to pay for the seed; his companions at least be held under not enough to pay for shucking it; strict surveillance until the question

(It was announced at Moscow

Previous Japanese reports received At the tomb of the unknown soldier a total loss to the owner of the corn. staff were disarmed and interned by the dry-crusading world war hero But he has managed to make \$130.61 Soviet authorities when they were Sergeant Alvin C. York of Jamestown out of the transaction, a nice little driven across the border from Man-Tenn., urged the prohibition workers souvenir if his memory happens to chuli, Manchuria, by the Japanese to get back to 1917-18 "fortification in fail him in the future.

> Thinking differs from imaging in this, that thinking produces concepts Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.—(P)—Mrs. or ideas, and not images.

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BENNETT FUNERAL

Mrs. Jeanette Brown Bennett passed away at 6:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 9 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J H. Hubbs, 1039 West State street

after a short illness.

Mrs. Bennett was the daughter of
James and Elspath Shepard Brown, and was born Dec. 23, 1849, in Ottawa, Canada, where her parents had moved from near Glasgow, Scotland. They later moved to Petersburg, Ill., in her early childhood and made that city their home. She was married Dec. 24, 1867, to

Walter Bennett of Petersburg, who passed away March 1, 1898. Two children were born to this union: Robert, who died in infancy, and Claudia, now Mrs. J. H. Hubbs. In early life she became a member of the First Christian church of Petersburg, and remained in that faith through the passing years. Four brothers and three sisters, together with her parents, preceded her in

Of sterling christian character and cheery disposition she was enjoyed by her friends, and especially the young people who came to the home. She is survived by her daughter, Claudia Hubbs and two grandchil-

dren: Enid Hubbs and Bennett Hubbs of Jacksonville; several nephews and nieces in the west, and one niece, Miss Bertha Bennett and one nephew David L. Bennett of Petersburg and William J. Bennett of Los Angeles,

The remains were prepared for burial at the Arthur G. Cody funeral home and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Hubbs, 1039 West State street this morning at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H.

Hubbs Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Rose Hill cemeery, Petersburg. Friends please omit flowers.

PASSENGER CAR TO PARK BOARD

Roodhouse, Dec. 10.-The Alton railroad has for some time been disposing of obsolete rolling stock in the and filling station here, was in a way of box cars, cabooses and coaches, critical condition today at When the attention of company offi-When the attention of company officials was called to the general use of Community park by the public and the need of a shelter house there, they donated a passenger coach for the purpose and it was taken out to the park some time ago. Thursday it was placed upon its permanent foundation. It will shelter probably one hundred people from rain and storm. who might be caught out there unprotected in such an emergency.

It will also be available for any

group or organization which may wish to hold a meeting there. It is not however, to be used as an cating A railroad caboose was taken out

to the park and has been fitted up as bed-room and living-room by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Utt, caretakers at the park.

FUNERALS

and Lennie Goacher. Those caring presented to financiers in America, for the flowers were Mrs. E. F. Cuddy, Great Britain and other countries by Anna Ross Dewey were conducted Mrs. Howard Tucker, Mrs. Albert Frank O'Hearn, former vice president daughter, Mrs. J. Parker Doan, West George Cooper, Mrs. dent of the Standard Stock Exchange, daughter, Mrs. J. Parker Doan, West Frances Curtis and Mrs. Mabel El-Proffering it as no panacea, but as Lafayette Avenue, by the Rev. E. Ad-Funeral services for the late Mrs

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RITES TO BE MONDAY MORE BODIES **RECOVERED IN** HARLAN MINE

Death Brought To 23 In Mine Disaster In Kentucky

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 10.-(4)-Four more bodies were removed from the depths of the Zero mine at Yancy this morning, making a total of 23 known to have been killed yesterday as the result of an explosion. Rescue crew leaders said they believed all the victims had been brought out.

Ten of the dead had sen recover-

ed by midnight, and rescuers, with masks protecting them from the deadly carbon monoxide gas, con-tinued their work during the early hours today. Investigation will continnue today to determine the cause All apparently died from the effects

of the monoxide gas. J. S. Liyson, safety director of the Harlan Coal Operators Association, said the explosion probably followed a "windy blast," mine parlance for a charge of explosive which backfires instead of blasting the coal for which it is intended.

When such a charge backfires, it sens a sheet of flame into the entry, igniting the coal dust and c using a errific explosion. This in turn is followed by spread of the carbon monoxide gas, or the dread "black

Twelve white men and eleven negroes were believed in the entry at the time. The explosion occurred a mile and a half from the entrance of he mine, an operation of the Harlan Fuel company at Yancey.

AMATEUR ROBBER Alton, Ill., Dec. 10.-(A)-Ernest E.

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of Villanova, Pa. The Masters were married in New York after an elone ment in May, 1929. MRS. JAS. Y. PEAK DIES SUDDENLY

the side of the house and placed di- day afternoon.

is the daughter of John Beaver White E. H. Curtis.

Winchester, Dec. 10.-Mrs. James Y Peak, a well known resident of this city, died at noon today after a brief

AT WINCHESTER

The decedent was highly respected in the Winchester community. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband and four children: Mrs. John Norman, Charles and Earl Claywell, all of this vicinity, and Mrs. Paul Perry of Los Angeles. She was twice married, her first husband being Bird Claywell, who preceded her in death many years ago.
Funeral arrangements are not com-

Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—The disgussed shipper.

Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention, in April the price was not what the today made up a "constitutional caraday and visited the grave of William had the corn held. The cost of storbard and visited the grave of William had the corn held. The cost of storbard and the corn held.

prayer," and "fight with organized forces." After George H. Wilson of Quincy, Ill., had praised Bryan for his efforts

John Paul Jones.

Now Here Is Just Another Argument For Better Prices

Here is the story of seven thousand bushels of corn, raised in Morgan county, shipped from Morgan county and "sacrificed" on the market Friday. Reading from the record of the hipper, we find: Shipped to Chicago on April 4, 6 and 7, 1932, 7,150 bu., No. 2 yellow

u. Total \$1,751.66.

Freight, \$594.35.

Storage, \$886.96

51.621.05.

Insurance, \$32.04

Inspection, \$5. Commission 1 cent per bushel, \$71.50.

Net for 7,150 bu. of corn, \$130.61. Washington, Dec. 10.—(P)—The Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in Anti-Saloon League, meeting here in a "resist repeal" national convention in the disgusted shipper.

Jennings Bryan and other historic age mounted rapidly, and in another snots.

in behalf of the dry movement, the Theodore Roosevelt, 71 year old wid-caravan went to the Lincoln memorial, ow of President Roosevelt arrived the Lee mansion, and the statue of here today to take a ship for Manilla to visit her son during the holidays Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is governor READ JOURNAL WANT ADS general of the Philippines.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET IS DULL

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MARKET TO DOME	Chicago, Dec. 10(A)-Grain range
	at principal markets today:
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New York, Dec. 10.-P)-Coffee, spot steady, Rio 81; Santos 101. Rio futures steady. Dec. 6.13; March 5.98; May 5.72; Santos steady, Dec. 9.55; medium 9; Leghorns 7; springs 11: March 8.56; May 8.23. turkeys 121; ducks 9; geese 8.

LOANS FEATURE BOND MARKET

Grain Ranges

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied, coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.)

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(AFTERNUON)

12:00— 1:00—K-7, Secret Service Story
12:30— 1:30—Cleveland "Pop" Concert
1:00— 2:00—Saxophone Octet—c to c
1:15— 2:15—Helen Corbin Heinl
1:30— 2:30—Moonshine Honeyauckle
2:00— 3:00—Wayne King Or,—also c
2:30— 3:30—Dr. S. P. Cadman—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Jane Froman, Songs—cat
3:15— 4:15—Elizabeth & Vee—also c
3:30— 4:30—Internat'l Radio Forum

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Cent. East.

3:45— 4:45—Le Trio Charmante
4:00— 5:00—The Revelers Quartet
4:30— 5:30—Dream Dramas—also est
4:45— 5:45—Frank Buck, Talk—to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:00— 6:00—7:00—Marimba Bund—also est
6:5—7:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:50—7:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00—9:00—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
7:00—9:00—Eddie Cantor—cst to cst
8:00—9:00—0ur Government, Talk
8:15—9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45—9:15—Familiar Music—c to c
8:45—9:45—Ohman & Arden, Planos
9:00—10:00—Melodies of the Balkans
9:15—10:15—National Audition—also c
10:15—11:30—At Seth Parker's—also c
11:00—12:00—Gus Van & Furst Orches.
11:30—12:30—Ckarlie Kerr's Orchestra
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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

Poultry, irregular, heavy hens

Cent. East.
7:00—8:00—Morning Musicale—wabc
8:00—9:00—Columbia Junior Bugle
9:00—10:00—Church of the Air—to c
9:30—10:30—Faculty certai—c to c
10:00—11:00—Children's Hour — wabc
cnly; Mahoney and Carille, Duets
10:30—11:30—Meiody 'Askers—also cst
11:30—12:00—Mormon Choir—cst to cst
11:35—12:35—Reis and Dunn—also cst
11:35—12:35—Deutsch Orchestra—to c
14:FTERNOON;

(AFTERNOON)
12:00— 1:00—Cathedral Prog.—c to e
12:30— 1:30—Church of the Air—c to c
1:00— 2:00—Ed McConnell—also coast
1:15— 2:15—Sunday Matinee—basic
1:45— 2:45—Hoosier Editor—coast out
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00— 5:00—Rosee and Drums, Drama

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC-East: wis (key) wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Mid-west: weky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koli wren wmaq kso

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7:00—8:00—Tone Pictures—east only 8:00—9:00—NBC Children's Hour 9:00—10:00—Modern Instrumentalists 9:30—10:30—Fiddlers Three & Plano 9:45—10:45—Lowell Patton, Organist 10:00—11:00—Morning Musicale, Vocat 11:00—12:00—Mexican Marimba Band 11:30—12:30—Concert Organ Recital

(AFTERNOON)

12:00—1:00—Roxy and His Gang—to e
1:00—2:00—Pilgrims Mixed Chorus—east; The Mystery Tenor—mdw
1:15—2:15—Interview on Literature
1:30—2:30—Agnew Orchestra—o to e
2:00—3:00—Our American Music
2:30—3:30—Merry-Go-Round—basic
3:00—4:00—A Cappella Choir—e to e
3:30—4:00—National Vespera—e to e

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
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Cent. East.

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4:30—8:30—Pages of Romance, Play
5:00—6:00—Paul Whiteman Concert
6:00—7:00—Bill and Henry—Wiz
6:15—7:15—Harmonica Rascals—to c
6:30—7:30—Great Moments—c to c
7:00—8:00—Russian Galeties, Orch.
7:30—8:30—Red Adams," Sketch
8:00—9:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
8:16—9:15—Lambert and Hillpot
8:30—9:30—Waiter Vinchell, Talk
8:45—9:45—The Revue—also coast
9:15—10:15—The Old Singing Master
9:30—10:30—Orange Lantern, Mystery
10:00—11:30—Sam Herman, Xylophone
10:15—11:15—Lavender and Old Laze
—basic; Waiter Vinchell —west
10:30—11:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Qua Arnheim's Orchestra

AFTERNOON

(MORNING)

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Scheep—receipts 4,000; today 8 maiket nominal; for week ending Friday
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steady; finished lambs, 10-15c higher General Gas & Electric A ... I in stances; local killers applied pres-General Motors ... 138 sure when receipts expanded and Gillette ... 188 Great Lakes Air ... 1 Great Lakes Dredge ... 188 Great La Hogs-Receipts 8,000, including 7.-

lbs., \$3.10@\$3.25; light weights, 160-200. lbs., \$3.10@\$3.25; medium weights, packing sows, medium and good, 275- Kennecott 91
500 lbs. \$2.35 \(\) \$2.75; pigs, good and Krauser 5. Toll choice, 100-130 lbs., \$2.75@\$3.25.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Dec. 10—(P)—Eggs, 11.675 Liggett & Myers B 551 net) 34-36; checks unquoted; refrigerator, special packs 281-29; standards 274-28; checks unquoted.

Butter, 6,636, firm, unchanged. Cheese, 161,332, firm, unchanged. Dressed poultry firm, unchanged. Live poultry nominal, no quotations

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Phelps Dodge

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BUTTER PRICES Chicago, Dec. 10—(49)—Butter, 3148, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 231-2; extras (92) 221; extra firsts (90- National Power & Light 148 United States Gypsum 193 91) 22-22; firsts (88-89) 311-1; seconds (88-87) 19-201; standards (90 centralized carlots) 223. Eggs, 2300, firm; extra firsts 32; fresh graded North American 29 firsts 31; current receipts 29-30; re-Northern Pacific 145 frigerator firsts 263; refrigerator ex-

HOG PRICES HIGHER ket offerings, but the market re-mained at the lowest levels since 1878. Phila., R. C. & I. 48 mained at the lowest levels since 1878. Phillips Petroleum Cent. East.

5:00—6:00—American Grub St.—c to c

5:30—6:00—Ym. Hall, Songs

6:00—7:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c

6:15—7:15—Barbara Maurel—c to c

6:30—7:30—Melody Memories—also c

6:45—7:45—Angelo Patri, Talk — ba
sic; Théo. Karl, Tenor — Dixie;

Canta Nins Binging Girls—west

7:00—8:00—Kostelanetz Symph.— c

to c

Cattle and sheep were nominal. PRODUCE FUTURES High Low Close

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(AP EGG FUTURES: Refrigerator standards: 261 BUTTER FUTURES: Storage standards: Dec. 221
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7:00—8:00—Kostelanetz Symph.—e
to c
7:30—8:30—Show on the Air—c to 6
8:00—9:00—Fred Allen Revue—c to 6
8:30—9:30—The Parade of Melodies
9:00—10:00—Jack Benny—basic: Arabesque—Dixie; Friendly Muse—W
9:30—10:30—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
10:00—11:00—The Gauchos—coast out
10:15—11:15—Angelo Patrl—coast rpt.
10:30—11:30—Eddle Duchin Orchtra,—
coast out; Parade—coast repeat
11:00—12:30—Cummins Orches.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Cummins Orches.—c to c
11:45—12:45—Hal Kemp Orch,—c to c
NBC-WJZ NETWORK POTATO PRICES Chicago, Dec. 10.—(P)—(United States Department Agriculture)—Potatoes 42, on track 168, total U.S. shipments 224; firm, supplies moderate, trading moderate; sacked per BASIC-East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wir wlw; Mid-west: wcky kyw kfizz wenr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kao cwt; Wisconsin round whites 75-80; Colorado McClures 1.20-25; Idaho NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba katp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfef russets 1.15-25, mostly 1.20-25; Mich-SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre

igan russet rurals, few sales 75. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Chicago, Dec. 10.—(P)—Unofficial stimated receipts for Monday: hogs, 38,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 13,000; nogs for all next week, 170,000.

METALS MARKET New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Metals nominally unchanged.

SILVER PRICES New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Bar silve steadier, i higher at 251.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Dec. 10.-(A)-Flour .nchanged

4:30—5:30—Music Revue—cast; For-il::00—12:30—Art Kasser's Orchestra 4:30—5:30—Music Revue—cast; For-il::00—12:30—Art Kasser's Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Art Kasser's Orchestra Toledo, O., Dec. 10-(A)-Seed un-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON

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-	Chicago, Dec. 10.—(P)—Grain range at principal markets today:			
STOCK AVERAGES	High Low Close	By Victor Eubank, Associated Press Financial Writer.	A 9.	1 11
Copyright, 1932,	DEC. WHEAT-	New York Dec. 10.—(A)—The quiet	•	
Standard Statistics Co.	Chicago 451-46 449 457-	strength of highest grade domestic	Adams Express 58	Union Carbide
50 20 20 90	Minneapolis 46 451 453	and foreign loans was the feature of	Air Reduction 579	Y7-14- 4 1
Dec. 10. Ind. RR. Ut's. Tot.	Kansas City 408-2 404 404 Winnipeg 45 444 444	today's brief bond market.	Allaska June	United Aircraft 263 United Cigar
Y Today 53.6 27.4 89.6 55.9	Winnipeg 45 441 441 Liverpool 491 481 481	It was also the most active Satur-	Allied Chamical & Trea	United Corporation 9
Prev. day 53.8 27.6 90.5 56.2	MARCH WHEAT-	day session since early in October,	Allis Chalmers Mfg	United Gas Im 191
Week ago 49.3 24.5 82.2 51.3	Liverpool 471 468 468	sales totaling \$5,318,000, par value. The Associated Press-Standard Sta-	American Can	U. S. Industrial Alcohol 268
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High, 1931140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3	Liverpool 491	for the year. French 72s gained 12	American Rollèr Mill 9 American Smelting & Rfg 138	. }
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By John L. Cooley	DEC. CORN-	were rather heavy. The Germans	Atlantic Refining 17	Worthington P & M
Associated Press Financial Writer	Chicago 233 23 233	were irregular.	Auburn Auco	7
New York, Dec. 10—(A)—Stocks in-	Kansas City 219 218 219	New high levels for the year were	Aviation Corporation 81	Transla Was durate
terrupted a week of improvement with	MAY CORN-	attained by American Telephone Col-		Zonite Products 41
a slight setback today, but the mar-	Chicago 283 278 281-	- lateral os, columbas realings route		Total stock sales 482,705
ket was dull and the average loss was		&& Light 51s, Pacific Telephone First	Barnadau	Province dos
of minor proportions on a turnover of	Chicago 153 152 159	5s and Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s. Small gains were recorded by	Bendix Aviation	1 Wask ago 309 550
482,705 shares. More interest and sig-	Minnagnolia 141 141 141	bonds of Detroit Edison, Brooklyn	Hethelnem Steel	1 500 730
nificance probably attached to con-	Winnings 221 217 217	Union Gas, Childs Co., National Steel,	Borden 24	TWO Vents 200 1 962 480
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new low, just a hair's breadth under		146 points.	Canadian Pacific	8
The theoretical gold point at which	***************************************	The best improvement in rails was	Case 43!	Chicago Stocks
some metal has already been shipped.	Chicago, Dec. 10.—(A)—Cash who		Cerro de Pasco	52
Steel shares were inclined to heavi-	was 1-1 cent higher today althou	New Haven Pennsulvania Southam	Chesa Corporation	A
ness, especially U.S. Steel preferred which apparently anticipated no fa-	no actual sales were reported. F	and Union Pacific.	Chicago & Worthwestown	
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739 tons, but this did not quite can-	ceipts I car: shipping sales 170	900	Columbia Gas & Elec 14	D
cel the gain made from August	bushels; deliveries 108.000.	Chicago Livestock	Columbia Carbide	D '
through October.	Corn was unchanged to a cent his		Commercial Bolvents 10	Bendix Av 108
American Telephone, Consolidated	er. Receipts 77 cars; shipping sa	les Chicago, Dec. 10(P)-(U. S. Dept.	Commonwealth & South 2	Binks Mfg 12
Gas Emon Pacific, American Tobacco	115 000 hushels, deliveries 70 0	of Agric.)—Cattle—Receipts 100; com-	Con. Gas 58	Borg-Warner 81
"B" and American Can lost a point net; otherwise changes by market	pooked to arrive 25,000.	nared with week ago plain but ma-	Con. On	Butter Bros 2
leaders were mostly limited to minor	Oats were 1-1 cent higher. F	dium weight and weighty steers, 25-	Continental Oil Del	
fractions.	bushels; deliveries 25,000.	50c lower; almost a drug on market;	Corn Products 52	1
Rails were a trifle easy, with indus-		long fed yearlings with weight under		Central Ill Pub Svc Pf 325 Central Ill Sec Pf 58
trials and utilities; car loadings for		pressure, closed weak; all light year-	Ď	Central III Sec Pf
the post-holiday week, ended Dec. 3.		ling steers, mixed and heifer yearlings		
jumped 53,579, but the decrease from	St. Louis, Dec. 10.—(P)—Eggs u	no impre higher all grades light	Del., Lack & W 25	
1931 was larger than occurred in the	changed, Missouri No. 1. 31; standar	imore ingher, an grades light cattle	Drug Incorporated 33 Du Pont 37	
previous week.	33; unclassified 20-24.	weight dull and lower largely steet		Chicago Yellow Cab 73
COFFEE FUTURES	Butter unchanged; creamery extr	as run; extreme top prime weights	, E	Cities Service 3
	27; standards 26; firsts 22; seconds	10. steers \$7.75; yearlings \$7.60; mixed	Eastman Kodak 54	Commonwealth Edison 73
New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Coffee,	Cheese, northern twins 121.	yearlings, \$7.50; heifer yearlings	Electric Auto Lite 7	Consumers 6 Pc Pf 21
spot steady. Rio 81; Santos 101. Rio	Butterfat, No. 1, 23; No. 2, 20.	\$6.65 hulk for chare \$4.50 7187 hood	173	Continental Chicago

run; extreme top prime weighty steers, \$7.75; yearlings, \$7.60; mixed steers, \$7.75; yearlings, \$7.60; mixed steers, \$7.75; heifer yearlings. \$7.50; heifer yearlings. \$7.5

Prima Co 133 Johns Manville 221

443 Swift & Co Montgomery Ward 141 Swift Int'l 151 (decrease)

Nash Motors 13 Clearing. National Biscuit 393 Thompson 85 268,971,720. National Cash Register A 82 Vortex Cup 78

Ohio Oil 7

Treas 31 102.26 ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES

St. Louis, Dec. 10.—(A)—Wheat and corn futures closed higher on the merchants exchange today.

December wheat closed 1 higher Seaboard Oil 191 May opened s lower and Sears Roebuck 203 split higher. July closed & higher. December and May corn closed Socony-Vacuum 8 higher. Cash corn was unchanged to So P R Sug 153 higher. Receipts were 49 cars. Southern Pacific 177 Cash oats was unchanged. Rec

Cash oats was unchanged. Receipts

were four cars.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Standard Oil Cal 25 New York, Dec. 10.-(P)-Foreign Britain 3.268; France 3.90 5-16; Italy 5.118; Belgium 13.85; Germany

14.00; Tokyo 20.50; Montreal 86.061. PEORIA CASH GRAIN Peoria, Ill., Dec. 10—(P)—Peoria cash, Corn receipts 15 cars. Unchanged. No. 3 yellow 21 to 211: No. yellow 20 to 201. Oats receipts light. Unchanged. No

exposing yourself needlessly to colds. Your clothes will come Chicago, Dec. 10.—(P)—Apples 1.00-1.40 per bu.; grapefruit 3.50-4.50 per itary. We give you a better quality of work for less. Phone 447. crate; lemons 4.00-5.30 per loranges 3.00-4.00 per box.

CURB MARKET PRICES STEADY

market today, prices holding steadily to their recent gains. Transfers approximated 80,000 shares against 70,000 last Saturday.

Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Nectric and American Superpower dipped slightly. Cities Service was steady. United Light & Power "A" gained a fraction. American Superpower second preferred was driven down 6 points in fairly heavy selling. The first preferred moved up about 2.

The oils displayed a steady undertone, Standard of Indiana and Gulf

edging up a small fraction each. Aluminum was up slightly. Newmont

appears in spots.

Old corn—No. 2 yellow, 251@26c; mutton ewes, \$1.50@\$2.
No. 2 white, 251c.

Timothy seed-\$2.25@\$2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed-\$5.50@\$8.50 per cwt. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK WHEAT—Indianapolis, Dec. 10.—(P)—(United Dec.

States Department Agriculture)— May 49; 48; Hogs, 1,500; holdovers 125; mostly 10 July higher; 100-225 lbs. 3.30-35; 225-275 lbs. 3.20-25; 275 lbs. 3.10-15; packing Dec. 38 sows 2.25-85. May 275 nom

Cattle 50; calves 100, for the week down to 3.00; most heliers 3.00-5.00; ducks 8-9; geese 9; leghorn chickens few 5.25-6.00; low cutters and cutters 8½; broilers 13. 1.00-2.00; vealers steady, 5.50 down. Sheep 50; lambs nominal; quotably steady at Friday's decline or from 6.00-25 for fed westerns. changed.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT New York, Dec. 10.—(#)—The week-ly statement of the New York clearing house shows

Total surplus and undivided profits Total net demand deposits (aver-Time deposits (average) \$6,099,000

Clearings week ending today \$2,693,-273.996.

Clearings week ending Dec. 3, \$3,-NEW YORK CASH GRAIN

New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. N. Y., 691; No. 1 Manitoba f. o. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. N. Y., 42; No. 3 yellow Do., 414.
Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 26-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 10. — (P) — Butter, firm. Fresh: 93 score, 231-1; 92, 221; 91. 221; 90, 22; 89, 211; 88, 211; 87, Centralized carlots: 90, 221; 89,

COTTON FUTURES New York, Dec. 10.—(P)—Cotton futures closed barely steady, 1 lower to 2 higher. Dec. 5.73; Jan. 5.75-76: March 5.87; May 5.98; July 6.07; Oct 6.24-26. Spot quiet, middling 5.90.

SUGAR PRICES New York, Dec. 10—(P)—Raw sugar \$2.90; refined \$4.12.

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BRISK UPTURNS Chicago Futures IN GRAIN MART Chicago, Dec. 10,-(A)-

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E. St. Louis Livestock

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN St. Louis, Dec. 10.-(A)-Cash:

HAY MARKET

St. Louis, Dec. 10.-(A)-Hay un-

High Low Close

481 49 split

Wheat: no sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 241.

Oats: No. 2 mixed, 151.

By John P. Boughan

WHEAT: Open. High. Low. Close Dec. . . . 444 453-46 449 458-4 Associated Press Market Editor. Chicago, Dec. 10—(P)—Brisk up-turns in grain values today went hand in hand with lively speculative buying and with authoritative assertions of irreparable damage to domestic win-

Reports that President-elect Rooseelt would demand abolition of the farm board contributed impetus to buying of wheat and other grains. Another stimulating factor was an-nouncement that the new Argentine wheat crop was officially estimated at 232,000,000 bushels, compared with private forecasts heretofore that ranged as high as 280,000,000.

Wheat closed firm at almost the day's top, 2-1 cent above yesterday's finish, corn 1-8 up, oats 1 advanced. and provisions unchanged to a rise of

Sharp notice by wheat traders was taken of a statement by a leading crop expert that regardless of favorable weather no recovery of injured domes-tic winter wheat could be expected East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 10.—(A)—

(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; market 10-15c higher on hogs, sows slow; steady; light lights, 160-200 lbs., good and choice, \$3.25@ \$140-160 lbs., good and choice, \$3.25@ \$3.23@\$3.40; medium weight, 150-200 lbs., good and choice, \$3.25@ \$3.25@\$3.40; medium weight, 150-200 lbs., good and choice, \$3.25@\$3.30; heavy weight, 250,350 lbs. good a

ppears in spots.

Bonds steady; foreign issues improve.

Curb steady; some specialties adCurb steady steady

vance.
Foreign exchanges firm; sterling strong.
Cotton migner; steady capies; trade and commission house buying.
Sugar barely steady; hedge selling.
Coffee higher; rumors political disturbances in Brazil.
Chicago.
Wheat firm; increased weekly carloadings; cold wave northwest.
Corn firm; buying by eastern houses; unfavorable weather.
Cattle dull.
Hogs limited offerings sold steady to higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(P)—Wheat—No sales.
New corn—No. 4 mixed. 2½ @222c;
No. 3 yellow, 23½@24c; No. 4 yellow.

Storog.

S. 50; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, \$2.85 @\$3.30.
Cattle—Receipts 200; calves. recipions of winter wheat fallen in dry sections of winter wheat fallen in dry sections of winter wheat torought and lack of your low cutters steady; medium buils 25-40c lower; walers 50c lower; low cutters steady; medium buils 25-40c lower; vealers 50c ligher; tops for week, 1,070 lb., yearlings steers, \$6.70; 1,197 matured steers, \$2.75; lbw cutters steedy; medium buils, \$2.75; low cutters steedy; omitting an excise tax on rye, would bring about enlarged use of rye as a bread-making material. In some cases, bulks for week, steers, \$4.955.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.955.2

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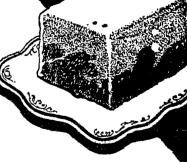
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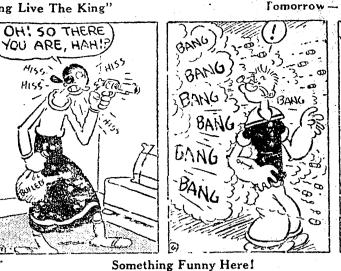
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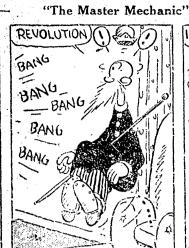
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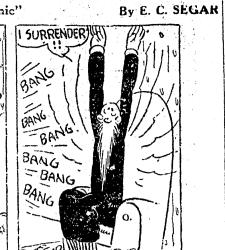
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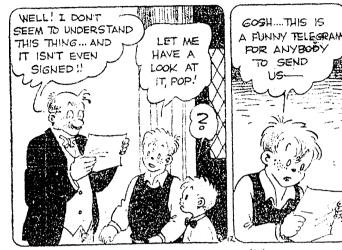
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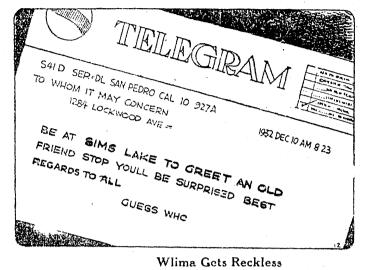


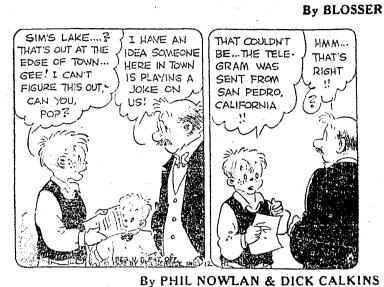




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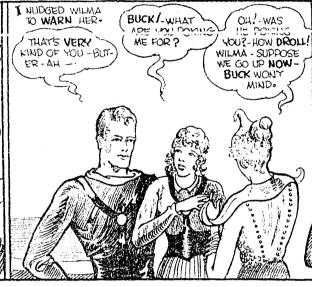


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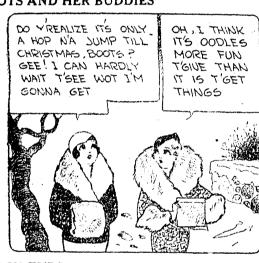
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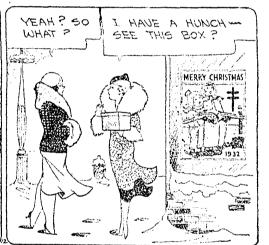




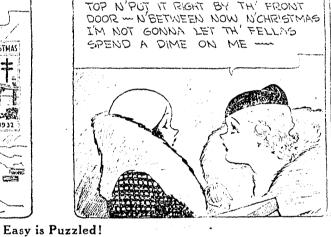
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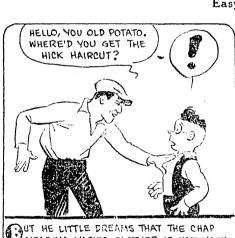
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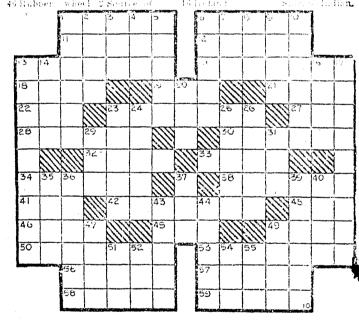
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ANXIOUS FOR BRIDGE

Morris, Ill., Dec. 10.-(A)-Impatient over the delay in a start of con-struction of a new bridge over the

have not been inaugurated.

the commissioners said.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE PARTY AT NEW BERLIN

New Berlin, Dec. 10.-The Royal Neighbors held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Pierce Thursday with election of officers. They made a Christmas party of it with a tree and exchange of gifts and plenty of cats. Miss Ruth Breeding entertained Miss Mildred Barnes of Jacksonville

this week. The ladies class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Chas. Maxey Tues-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Winneberg, Mrs. Lula Winneberg, Blye Winneberg, Mrs. Warren Osborne and Mrs. Esta Brehm atended Eeastern Star lodge and election of officers in Loami Tuesday

night.
Mrs. Frances Coulter entertained at E. A. Washburn's birthday Friday.
Mrs. F. M. Taylor, Mrs. Howard Per B.
Mrs. Carl Pfeffer, Mrs. Boynton Waller.
Mrs. Charles Washburn and Miss.

Grace Foutch were the guests. WRIGHT TO PRESIDE OVER MURDER TRIALS OME YOUNG MEN ARE POPULAR AS BEST MAN AT WEDDINGS! IT'S A GIFT!

Judge Walter W. Wright of this city with has been holding court in Spring-field since he took oath as a circuit judge two weeks ago, will go to Jerscyville Monday to reconvene the Jersey county term. Two murder cases have been set for trial in Jersey county on Monday, Dec. 19. Judge Wright is expected to preside over both trials

if they are heard at this term.

Harry F. Oberlin has been indicted Illinois waterway here, the Grundy for kiling his wife, Mrs. Clara Obercounty commissioners have asked the 'lin on April 12, and Joseph Stahling is state attorney general's office to explain why condemnation proceedings Stahling, on May 14.

The county faces a monthly fine of \$5,000 by the war department for every month after next March 1 that the present bridge hampers traffic, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews, 339 East Douglas avenue.

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Dates of

Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, societies, advertising such 12-10-2t lodges, events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

Dec. 15—Chicken and duck supper

Murrayville Catholic church. J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales Friday's at Woodson.

Dec. 14, 21, 28—V. H. Smith Con-

signment Sale at Chapin. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

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gate the building on account of two garet Boyer. or three cases of scarlet fever having

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12-10-3t
Prairie St. M. E. church at 3:30 Sunday after-noon, December 18. FOR SALE-Victrola and 75 records.

A special program will be given at the Christian church Sunday at the evening service in charge of the

Mrs. J. H. Shutt went to Kansas

FOR SALE—PETS

\$2.50 each. Mrs. John Hoagland. Phone Woodson 1311. 12-11-2t 12-10-21

> FOR SALE-Beautiful orange singing canaries, Hart Mount Choppers. Reasonable. Call 453X. MONEY TO LEND

WANTED TO LOAN-\$25 to \$300 to you on your own security. H E spent Saturday in Jacksonville. Wheeler, Mgr., 2161 W. State. 10-24-ti

LOST AND FOUND

12-11-1t tin is a member of the band. Office.

Waverly

City, Mo., Friday for a visit with her brother, Samuel Seales, Mrs. Addie Coray and daughter, Miss Lucy, went to Virden Thursday Waverly, Ill., Dec. 10.—The grade to spend the remainder of the winter school was closed Thursday to fumi- with the former's sister, Mrs. Mar-

or three cases of scarlet fever having Wyman Hart and Harry Hamilton, their origin there. If no new cases of Franklin, who have been operating develop school will resume next Months.

West Liberty

Harry Dobson was a business called Saturday in Jacksonville.

The G. T. S. club will meet with St. Phone 1928. Mrs. John Wilson Wednesday at 1:00 clock for the purpose of sewing for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFraties spent William H Stull to Carpentering Saturday afternoon Christmas shop- work of any sind Special estimates

business trip to Chapin Saturday. Frederick John Killam spent this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam.

Mr. Lewis Perbix visited local mer- vice Satisfaction guaranteed Con-hants Saturday. tract work a specialty 301 East Colchants Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson lege avenue. Phone 118 Jos. E. Doyle

Quite a few people from this com-munity attended the Farm Bureau program Saturday night at the Jack RADIO SERVICE -Expert studency

sonville High School. LOST—Pair of eyeglasses. Owner's sons, Wilbur and Harold, enjoyed the See or write Mr. Fregms. The East name in case. Mrs. Gilbert Todd, R. band concert which was held Friday. Doubles for very box estimate to 1. Woodson. Return to Journal night at the high school. Harold Mar-place your radio in first class or di-

AND

AUCTIONELIC-26th successin season. Sell anything, anywhere anytime, and make you money West Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M. 12-19-tf AUCTIONEER-Friday Consignment

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Elaborated Roofing Co., 750 N. Main 12-13-tf GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Call

submitted on repair work. Howerad-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams made dress 932 West Douglas Avenue past week visiting his grandparents, PLUMBER and Steam Fitter for dependable blumbing and heating ser-

12-13-11

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Jacksonville to Springfield Leave Jacksonville 8:15 a. m., 11:15 . m., 5:40 p. m. Arrive Springfield 9:35 a m., 12:35

Jacksonville to St. Louis, Mo. Leave Jacksonville 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a m., 5:45 p. m. Arrive St. Louis, Mo. 11:05 a. m.

3:05 p. m., 9:20 p. m. Jacksonville to Peoria Leave Jacksonville 7:15 a. m., 5:35

Jacksonville, Quincy, Hannibal, Mo. Leave Jacksonville 9:15 a m. 5:35

Arrive Peoria 10:13 a. m., 8:35 p. m.

Arrive Quincy 11:45 a.m., 8:20 p.m. Arrive Hannibal, Mo. 11:35 a.m., Jacksonville Bus Lines

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No. 40 daily to Bioemington, Peoria and Chicago.......9:30 a m. No. 42 daily to Chicage....3:37 p m. South Bound No. 41 daily to Roodhouse and Kan-

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No 12 daily (ex. Sunday) ... 7:36 a in No. 11 daily (ex Sunday), 6:45 p m. JACKSONVILLE & HAVANA North Bound

No. 32 leaves Jacksonville, 6:45 a m. No. 34 leaves Jacksonville, 2:50 p m. South Bound No. 31 ar. Jacksonville....11:40 a. m.



The meats and fish sold at the Dorwart Market beat any in town. Try a steak or some smoked meats

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of Lynda Averill, falls to his death from the second story balcony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushess upstairs. Someone tries to

strangle her and she falls in a faint.

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They see MR. STATLANDER, business associate of TOM AVER-ILL: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Helgian: MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Lindon's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in the honse until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR. BOYLE, official medical eximilater, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questloned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda overhears a conversation between Shaughnessey and ROSIE, the maid, concerning a shirt Rosie has promised to launder. Later she discovers the towed with which the attempt was made to strangle her. She identifies it by sundarn ointment which she had rubbed on her shoulders. The towel was in a hamper in Statlander's bathroom.

Tom sees Rosie carrying a package to Statlander's quarters and

Tom sees Rosie corrying a package to Statiander's quarters and goes to have a look at that package. If e is interrupted,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII 64 PLEUR, you're a life saver. We the table is ready and get out to you and he's had so little. I'm -recommended for first at can't leave here, you see-and fresh cards and other things."

Linda turned to Tom, standing at

her elbow. "They'll come." "Try to keep Fleur away! You mentioned who would enjoy a game

"Don't be cynical," Linda lowered now what happened," He looked quickly about him.

Rosie's labored little note. "Heavens, Tom! You must get

him back in the house-" "Or out on the front lawn,"

tiles them for the evening. "I shouldn't think Pratt would tion. Well, that must not happen chance to get over to the garage play bridge, somehow."

others?"

"He likes it-discipline for the His business, of course. All men with Statlander who was just well mind and all that. Takes it very liked to talk business and this started. mind and all that. Takes it very liked to talk business and this scriously. Then, too, I think he was rather smitten with the little was rather smitten with the little Alger girl last night."

"Attraction of opposites," commented Tom. "Of all light-headed bits of flum! How about the grew heavier.

"Iked to talk business and this "As office manager of the west-ern plant—" The curt, didactic voice went on and while she listened respectfully she also contrived to hear the succession of small sounds—light laughter, the murmur of masculine voices, the

thers?"

"I make it a rule never to dis"I plan to talk to Mr. Statlander
—that's my main object now."

"I said shortly, and looked ing her the play was about to beers," he said shortly, and looked ing her the play was about to be--that's my main object now."

"If he knows anything incrimissurprised when for very astonishing in without her assistance. "I nating—on himself or anyone else ment she laughed aloud. -he can be counted on to resist pumping like grim death. That is my business, too. I met my hus- a small explosion and fire, when leaves Shaughnessey for me."

In a way, she explained, it cless, buttander not she when band while I was doing some spe- my drill saved the lives of a number of employes. We maintain a cial work for Valeska and since her of employes. We maintain a

mid-westerner. He made no attempt self I'm naturally interested." to hide the fact that he had been A grunt was her only reply, but ness-like efficiency. trying to catch what they said. meaning. "I was telephoning. It mind. wasn't an incoming call, Mr. Stat-

I don't want them to be too bored! "Hmp! Bridge-bridge bridge upset all around but I hope you've to take charge this morning-to You'll bring Dolly? Grand! Make If all the time that was wasted-been at least fairly comfortable give you the benefit of my expeit as soon as you can and then if However, that's their affair. I and that you're not forcing your- rience—but my suggestion that I Dr. Boyle's come meanwhile you thought perhaps it was your-er- self to stay against your wishes. do this was passed over without

> Looking decidedly perplexed, why the glance of half-reproach, offended him. But she reflected mace it was, but meant for a smile, half-exasperation he had cast in that since she apparently had a "I wish I'd known you were so her direction. Then a flash of enspecial gift for irritating this parsuch an expert," she said softly. self she had stupidly forced him had not spoken.

over there and open that bundle!" SHE sighed as she dropped into way you all offered to help."
"Of course I must. But though a chair. Her stupidity about "Hrmp! Well, Mrs. Av "Of course I must. But though D a chair. Her stupidity about Shaughnessey doesn't seem in any Tom oppressed her. Perhaps she frankly, that—er—incident was except when others were present." burry to go back, he has drifted had spoiled everything. Sudden to my mind badly handled: very "You—" she hardly knew how out by the kitchen door-I could by, violently, she wished that badl; handled indeed." see his eigaret light there while Boyle would come-that he would

afraid things have been very much | ments. Now I was entirely willing I'd like you to do just what you any reply at all by Mr. Pratt."

lightenment overwhelmed her. Of ticular person, she must simply "You've been too modest. Mr. course—he was intent on getting so ahead, as best she might, and Statlander. I knew you were a her voice. "Quick, Tom-tell me over to the garage and in her anx- disregard it. So she smiled marvelous business executive but lety to get Mr. Statlander to her-amiably and went on as though he I didn't realize you were so many-"Guess it's safe. I was stopped to move away from his post of before I had a chance to do much—" vantage by the door from which ing out this morning. Tom said small ones, too." He hastily told her of the shirt and he could watch until the coast was you volunteered to do anything he He visibly melied. "That's one

you were telephoning—and my ap- dismiss them all and that they SHE looked at him in some as- about Cousin Amos (he was my proach is shut off. If we can get would go away and she need never tonishment. And in the silence cousin, not my uncle)—" see them again. It was too hot to she heard the ripple of gravel, the "Ah, yes. The other relationsolve mysteries. It was too hot to whispered purr of an almost noises ship seemed more natural with a "Yes, that would be perfect care! The moment of near-hys- less engine, and visualized the man so much older than you. 1 Well, what's the rest of the pro- teria passed but she saw the man- stop before her door of the gorgeous should have liked to have been there ager of the western factory study- Stoner car. Then she hard when the body was examined. It "Fleur and Dolly Alger are coming her darkly, with an intent re- ened her heart. Tom-poor Tom, would have been-very interesting over to play contract with gard that might mean anything, caught in the net of sociability! - | ing!" Marvin and Mr. DeVos. That set. It did mean, she feared, that she could meet their guests. After

AT a slight noise behind them, we've seen married and lived here is mail, well-equipped hospital, they both whirled guiltly she has asked us to entertain a where accidents and cases of sudaround. Very near them, on the great many of the visitors to her rug which muffled the sound of his New York office. I can't help "Yes?" said Linda politely, steps—or had he merely approached the hearing a lot of the shop talk and mentally observing the liness or them very cautiously?-stood the because I've worked for her my- an accident was something to be "handled" with thoroughly busi-

had offended him by her inatten- all, he had probably lost his

again. What would interest him? and she was not going to lose hers

"In a way," she explained, "it cles," Statlander went on. "Once

now she felt at ease and found no "Yes. I know that, in the case "Telephone anything?" he snapped. difficulty in proceeding directly to of a faint such as yours this morn-the subject uppermost in her ing, the victim should be laid out "We're both so sorry that your than the head." lander. Mr. Pratt and Mr. DeVos stay has been overshadowed by "I've read that somewhere," are to play bridge, you know. Incidentally, Tom, you might see that wanted plenty of free time to talk "It's the best medical practice"

have had to meet many emergen-

"It was awfully good of you to take so much interest," said Linda "I don't pretend what I don't meekly-almost too meekly, she Tom had left her to go into the feel," he replied coldly, and she feared, until she saw him relax drawing room. Linda wondered felt she had again unintentionally into a frosty smile. A stiff gri-

sided. Still, a person who's ef-

wanted or needed. It was a ter- way of looking at it! I'd have rible thing and we appreciated the been glad to talk about your case and that of your uncle with the to phrase it but she wanted to

"You thought-

speak quickly.

DON'T YOU SEE? -- IF YOU



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EXPLANATION MAY BE, THE

That's Real Friendship!

KNOW SHE ISHT! I KNOW !!-EVEN IF A THOUSAND JURIES AND A THOUSAND JUDGES AND THE WHOLE WORLD SAID SHE WAS-/ WOULDNT BELIEVE IT!

"It's to Santa, Daddy!"

Pass One Third Mark In Journal-Courier Christmas Fund Drive

One third of the way in the drive at this time of year as it is being to raise funds for the under-privileged touched this year. Adverse conditions Toundation went over \$50. Donations there will be Christmas in homes, came in from all over the city yester- with the accompanying merriment. day, some of them bearing names. The Journal and Courier Christ-others signed simply a "Friend." The mas packages will provide joy, Journal and Courier wishes to thank if the fund is raised. Chief of Police those people who have contributed. Frank Kiloran, who will administer and to urge those who have not to the fund, said that there would be send in their money as soon as possi- toys in every package, some rul, and ble—there are only 12 more shopping Christmas candy, and possibly some days before Christmas.

A contribution was received yester—There are hundreds of little folks day from the Pupils' Relief Fund at in this city anxiously awaiting the gift amounted to \$11. This fund is Christmas packages. Courier Christmas Fund so that the days thereafter. children of Jacksonville might have The Journal and Courier hopes to a Merry Christmas.

fund is published in connection with entire amount to Chief Kiloran for this article, to show the appreciation the purchasing of supplies. It will of this company for the co-operation require many hours to make the of its readers, and to recognize their purchases, wrap the various items cionations. Every cent of the money that go into the packages, and put received is turned over to the fund, addresses on the bundles. Imagine and not one cent is to be used to pay the amount of work involved in prefor distribution of the Christmas paring between 400 and 500 pack-

munity been touched as thoroughly Saturday of this week.

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The following people have contrib-Make Public Bank's Figures uted to the Journal and Courier Christmas fund which this year will supplant the Nichols Foundation. Announcement was made Saturday of the whole hearted support of these Announcement was made Saturday of the whole hearted supported by the bank at the know that their contributions have be, will by no means make it necessary

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to open on Monday, November 21.	Friend
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Concord

Miss Carrie Deitrick very pleasant-After the business session, a review lowing program was given: Lands" was given by Mrs Everett ols. Long, which was very interesting. During the social hour lovely re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouse, of Pleasant Plains, were here Wednesday call- on. ing on relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley, of meeting-Roy Lawless. Grace Chapel, were callers here Wed-

Robert Schall, of Jacksonville, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Abbie Hayden, of Jacksonville, Discussion led by J. D. Erixon. is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Nickel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and Clara Large.

daughters visited the first of the Clara Large.

Remarks and announcements by daughters visited the 11150 of the Remarks an week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ma-Farm Adviser. son, of Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote, of

Thursday.

PLEASANT HILL CLUB

met Wednesday with Mrs. Jennie Taylafternoon. lor, for an all-day meeting. At noon the hostess served a goose dinner with WEDDING DATE OF all the trimmings which all the guests

Edwards. The next meeting will be celebrate their fiftieth wedding an-held at the home of Mrs. Ella Henry, niversary. January 4th, 1933.

UNUSUAL HOLIDAY

DISPLAYS AT WADDELL'S many gifts.

article of wearing apparel.

the Illinois School for the Blind. The arrival of the city trucks with the Four hundred maintained by the teachers at the packages were distributed last year, school and is used to aid children in and Chief. Kiloran hopes to have the institution who do not receive enough money to make up at least 500 aid from their relatives or home packages this year. There will be counties. Finding a good balance in happiness in the homes where these the fund the teachers decided to con- packages are left, and toys to amuse tribute to the Jacksonville Journal- the children on Christmas day, and

A complete list of the donors to the Saturday in order to turn over the

This list is published in appreciation ief Fund, Illinois 2.00 ards. d Courier 10.00 w McNamara 1.00 sbaugh....

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52,846.12 **FARM BUREAU** MEETING HELD AT HERRING HOME a business trip to Texas.

The monthly farm bureau meeting of Harts community was held 'Thurs- Our Saviour's hospital

Reading of minutes of last meeting Roll call—Relate a Christmas incifreshments were served by the hos- dent of your childhood, or make some Christmas suggestion. A Christmas story-Mrs. J. D. Erix-

> Report of last meeting of executive Report of the last meeting of the Woman's committee---Mrs. Edw. Wild. Reading-Miss Frances Thompson. Discussion-Farm management-

Discussion - Home Management Discussion led by Mrs. Edw. Wild.

Social hour-Games Harts News

Mrs. John Rayborn, Sr., visited in ner, daugnter mary die of Jacksonville. Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nickel were transacting business in Jacksonville pital Thursday, Dec. 8th. Albert Wells of Harper, Kansas, and

John Cowgill of Jacksonville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. MEETS AT TAYLOR HOME Frank Hart.
Mrs. Sarah Hart and son James

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

A bountiful dinner was served during the noon hour, after which the day, time was spent informally. Mr. and Mrs. Thixton were the recipients of

Beautiful holiday displays, in keeping with the Christmas season, are Mrs. Ed Thixton and children, Kaththe 50c dinner includes your choice
thusually attractive and inviting at erine, Carl and Ella Margaret, Mr.
Waddell's. The store is decorated with lightlighted wreaths, and mammoth lightcroft, all of Concord, Mr. and Mrs.
Croft, all of Concor Beautiful holiday displays, in keep- Among those present were Mr. and plete and suggestive. Waddell's in- town, Donald Lauder and Russell Cosgriff's and you'll praise the excelvite you to visit the store, and in- Wolf. of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. lent service. Advt. Diebold and children, Mr. and Mrs. local merchants Saturday afternoon. Leo Campbell and Eli Hennesey.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESIDENT DENIES **RUMOR OF CLOSING**

Releases Financial Statement to Show Condition; No Big Cut Expected

Stating that there was no foundation for reports that Illinois College is to close, Acting President John G. children's Christmas was reached have brought many expressions that showing the financial condition of the yesterday when the contributions to there would be "No Christmas at our college at present. His statement says supplant the "Uncle" Sammy Nichols house," but with the aid of the fund, that there is a possibility of a salary reduction for the instructors in the institution, but that if made it will be the first substantial reduction made during the last several years.

The board of trustees of the college will decide upon the salary reductions at its semi-annual meeting which will be held Dec. 17 in this city. statement made by Mr. Ames follows:
"Any impression that Illinois College is to close because of the recen

difficulty involving a part of its endowment funds is absolutely incorrec The following figures will verify this statement:

"Before the hypothecation of the bonds Illinois College had total endowment investments amounting to\$1,132,987

"At the most we may lose, (market value of securities).. 375,000 "Leaving the endowed investment.\$ 757.987

"Many colleges have an endowment of less than \$750,000. "The annual budget for expenses is approximately.....\$ 146.500 "The estimated annual in-

come from endowment is.... "The estimated income tuition and sources other than invested endow-

ackages.

Seldom has the soul of the comnecessary to complete the fund by
room the hypothecation of

our bonds will not exceed.... 19,000
"During the past three years but one salary reduction has been made and that of only 5 per cent. During this

1.00 The Royal Neighbors met at the 2.00 home of Mrs. Lester Smith Wednesson day afternoon. During the business 2.00 meeting, the election of officers for 1.00 the year was held. They are as follows: Oracle, Mrs. John Zulauf, Sr.: 1.00 recorder, Mrs. Lula Hofsetter; chan-1.00 cellor, Mrs. E. B. Hierman; receiver, 1.00 Mrs. J. S. Batis; marshal, Mrs. H. W. 1.00 The Royal Neighbors met at the 1.00 the grant of the firther at the time of his flift addition to the driver of the truck and of the cherr of the cherr of the truck and of the cherr o 1.00 Mrs. J. S. Batis; marshal, Mrs. H. W. 1.00 Wood; outer sentinel, Mrs. Lyman 1.00 Peck; inner sentinel, Mrs. L. F. their compensation and disability all is receiving various kinds of help, as 1.00 Schnake; managers, Mrs. F. A. Pfols-lowance claims, and numerous affil she is not well, and clothing was fur-1.00 grof, Mrs. Lee McGinnis and Mrs. davits were secured from physicians, nished the children.

1.00 Lester Smith. Later, refershments employers, comrades and friends of the widow of a recently deceased the social hour, the annual Christmas were made in disability allowance statements in filing a burial claim, as-

the hostess.

in Moline Thursday.

Mrs. Julian Shannon was a visitor charged from U. S. Veterans' hospiceased World War Veteran, who are McNamee. in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Baird, of Bluffs. and zation were filed. Four applications diers' and Sailors' Children's School, Mrs. Minnie Baird, of Bluffs, and zation were filed. Four applications diers' and Sailors' Children's School, Mrs. William Enke. of Meredosia, for admission in National Soldiers' was given to the mother of these chil-Glenn, Mrs. F. W. Schulttis; Williams were visitors here Thursday.

Those present help. Raymond Beard. Kircher and family, Mr. and Mrs. attention. Ben Herbert and family, Mr. and The conservator of an incompetent year ago on his Adjusted Service Cer-Mrs. Lee Beard and family, Mr. and World War Veteran is receiving help tificate. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets, Mr. and and financial difficulties. Mrs. Robert Beard and sons. Mr. and

pin, was a business visitor here Thurs- is receiving help.

AT COSGRIFF'S TODAY



Those scribbled notes to Santa Claus—will they be answered? Jobless fathers swallow hard, pat little heads and hope so. And youngsters wont find their stocking empty Christmas morning if the Journal-Courier drive succeeds. Your contribution will help spare childhood the heavesters. cheerless Christmas morning.

Hear Reports of Red Cross Work at December Meeting

Salary reduction has been made and compression. Pursues have suffered equal or greater college faculties have been forced to take 20 per cent and 30 per cent critical and industrial empty of the college faculties have been forced to take 20 per cent and 30 per cent critical and industrial empty of the college faculties have been forced to take 20 per cent and 30 per cent critical and industrial empty of the college faculties have been forced to take 20 per cent and 30 per cent critical and industrial empty of the college have suffered equal or greater and the college have suffered and the college have suffered equal or greater and the college have suffered equal or greater and the college have suffered equal or greater and the college have suffered the suffered have and the college have

the hostess.

Thirty-five disabled ex-service men A greatly disabled World War Vetreceived various kinds of assistance eran, who has a wife and small son pertaining to hospitalization. Three dependent upon him for support, was L. J. Wessler was a business visitor of these cases were Spanish-American given assistance in securing neces-Mrs. Frank Zahn is a patient at Veterans, and 30 World War Veterans, dren. Seven World War Veterans were adSeven World War Veterans were adThe proper location of a distant taining the word "Christ." Reports of on Friday evening with a large at-

A. E. Crum, of Virginia, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

One world wat veteran was a difficult with the content of the present of the World Station TJXM, with Mrs, ed to roll call.

Three World War Veterans were diswelfare of three children of a de- Fred Eiler amouncing, as Graham Mrs, William Homes and one application for ad- dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher; Eleven disabled ex-service men or closer to his mother's home. were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher some member of their families re- Information was given a World Madam Ernestine-Schuman-H bert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ceived recommendation for medical War Veteran relative to the interest "Silent Night", Mrs. B. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Dieckman. Joe Mulby, in straightening out some domestic

General Executive Meeting at Tulsa, straightening out some domestic dif- tration concerning this case. Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Okla., gave a report on the meeting.

MEETS AT TAYLOR HOME

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Okla., gave a report on the meeting.

Mrs. Adelia Roberts.

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A greatly disabled veteran requested Mrs. O. Graff, Jacksonville, ment of rent, and a recommendation help in changing the name of the Duvendack and daughter, Miss Velma.

The Pleasant Hill Woman's Club were Winchester callers Wednesday with Mrs. Jeppie Tay.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Okla., gave a report on the meeting. ficulties, in arranging for the pay
Miss Laura Fox, of Jacksonville, ment of rent, and a recommendation help in changing the name of the Duvendack and daughter, Miss Velma.

News Briefs

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New Briefs

Or. J. H. Fountain has been ill

all the trimmings which all the guests greatly enjoyed.

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The ladies of the M. E. church will support the first and two sman admitted to a U. S. Veterains. Admitted to a U. S. Veterains. Hopping the Chapin Household Science club support that is receiving attendant's services and friends gating the page of the M. E. church will support, is receiving much help in payment of the regular fee for the support of relatives and friends gating the page of the Menter and two sman admitted to a U. S. Veterains, and the page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Children the page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the more of Mrs. J. H. Each page of the m

The Farmers and Merchants State dren.

An investigation was made at the veteran. Join Hennessey, and John Gallagher. Roy O'Daffer was among the visit-will merchants Saturday afternoon.

Join Hennessey, and John Gallagher. Roy O'Daffer was among the visit-small sons were recently discharged the daughters to support, was given from the city yesterday afternoon from the Illinois Soldiers' and Sail-information relative to the present nome near Virginia after receiving ors' Children's S. ...ol, at the request (Continued on Page Seven)

evening was spent in playing bridge. ty allowance claim was favorably settlement of the Adjusted Compensation Claim due the beneficiary. pensation Claim due the beneficiary. A greatly disabled World War Vet-

Relatives entertained in honor of men are confined in State hospitals, dependency compensation claim of a Mrs. Raymond Beard's and Mrs. Ben private hospitals, State and National mother of an incompetent World Mrs. Flora Perbix, Mrs. Ellen O. Herbert's birthday anniversaries Soldiers' Homes and U. S. Veterans War Veteran, who is a patient in a Coultas. Thursday evening at the home of hospitals who received some kind of local institution, and in securing the Reaging transfer of this veteran to a hospital closer to his mother's home.

Freading.

Fountaine—Mrs. Wilkey.

Bettle Crocker, Mrs. Ernest Reams. due on the loan whch he received a

The widow of a deceased World liam Fisher; Mrs. L. Brockhouse singand financial difficulties.

War Veteran received final and faing and accompanied by Little Jack

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ter and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Divvers. ble. compensation payments.

The Missionary Society of the M. The deserted wife of a disabled An incompetent World War Veteran is requesting assistance in securing a E. church met at the home of Mrs. World War Veteran, who receives a is requesting assistance in securing and Killum appeared with the gift H. W. Wood Thursday afternoon. Miss small apportionment from her hus- his release from a U. S. Veterans exchange with its usual pleasing features. Dora Zahn was the leader. Mrs. band's monthly compensation pay- Hospital, and an investigation is betures. Lulu Hofstetter, who attended the ments, is receiving assistance in ing made by the Veterans' Administration.

for the maintenance of herself and Certificate. A reimbursement claim Dr. J. H. Fountain has been ill sonville. W. L. Pfeil.

Lawrence Kemp, the Scout leader, two small children.

took the Boy Scouts to Jacksonville.

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The Chapin Household Science club.

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Ella Ring. There were eleven members present and the second present Mrs. Harlan Postlewaite, of Cha- ter dependent upon her for support, essary clothing for her two small daughters, who A disabled World War Veteran, home of relatives and in securing who has a wife and four small chil- employment for the wife, who was dren to support, is receiving help in recently discharged from the Illinois

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A change of beneficiary form was the 50c dinner includes your choice A disabled World War Veteran, executed for a World War Veteran.

home of a disabled World War Veteran living in the county, whose three World War Veteran, who has two lit-

OWINGS RITES TO BE CONDUCTED AT **WOODSON CHURCH**

Eight Year Old Boy Meets Death Beneath Truck Saturday

Funeral services for Robert Owings year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb ert Owings, of Woodson, who was killed yesterday morning by a truck, wil be held Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Woodson Christian church. The Woodson schools will be losed during the services.

The child was killed about 10 o'clock in front of the LaCrosse Lumber company yard at Woodson, when he was struck and run over by a truck loaded The lad was dragged for several

badly crushed. He was carried into Murrayville, who was summoned, cialist party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owings, and Robertson pouring, two sisters, Elizabeth and Virginia Mr. Cretors' speed

LOYAL GLEANERS CLASS OF CHAPIN

HOLDS MEETING Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Fisher, with Mrs. C. F Duckett joint hostess, and Mrs. R. E. assistaing.

luncheon was served at tables between The meeting was called to order by Miss Carrie Deitrick very pleasantday evening, Dec. 8th, at the home of
entertained the Ladies' Aid of the
Mr. and Mrs. William Herring, with a
patient at Our Saviour's hospital,
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> Broadcasting numbers were: Homes and one application for agreen.
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> George Lazenby, of Meredosia, was business caller here Thursday.
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> Mission in a State Soldiers' Home. A Red Cross Office in a distant city Wanns, Mrs. Lawrence Brockhouse were made. Twenty-six ex-service was given further help in proving the Willard Tabuts, Mrs. Deeps. Tabuts, Mrs. Jesse Deeps; Anthony

Madam Ernestine-Schuman-Heink, chairman of the program, Willard Tabins, Mrs. Deeps. Kate Smith, "When the Moon

Comes Over the Mountain," Mrs. Wil-

Theme song, "Jingle Bells," Following the program Drs. Bunk

Guests were Mrs. Neil Sorrels, Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. Adelia Roberts.

Mrs. R. L. Cartwright has been in Chicago where she met a brother

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Darley, of Waverly, became a patient at the hospital yester-Miss Marjorie Axe, city, returned to returned to her home here.

Russia's Five Year Plan Described by Engineer at Woman's Club Meeting

The appalling conditions under had written the books. They told us which the Russian five year plan is that they were able to complete their being carried out, was pointed out by schooling in less time than we requir-George W. Cretors. Chicago, American ed because we were compelled to go to agricultural engineer, who addressed school and they were not. The fourth members of the Jacksonville Woman's week of the school there was nothing club Saturday afternoon. The five for the instructors to do. They told us The child was killed about 10 o'clock year plan is a program for the further by the time the course was finished extension and consolidation of the the would be able to tell what elecgreat October revolution. Nor should tricity was, the great international significance of **To Moscow Foothills**

the plan be under-estimated, added "From Verblud I was transferred Mr. Cretors, who stated that for the about twenty-five hundred miles to The lad was dragged for several first time in the history of a vast the foothills of Moscow. The one feet under the wheels, and his body country, with inexhaustible natural pleasure of this trip was crossing the badly crushed. He was carried into resources and a population of 150,000. Volga River. As there is no bridge the yard of his home which was not 000 free people, faces the world with across the river, tracks are laid on the far from the scene of the accident.
He died before Dr. C. E. Waters of

he held an inquest at noon in the of-fice at the lumber yard. The remains linson as accompanist. At the close of acres of wheat being cultivated. At of the child were brought to the Wil- the afternoon's program light refresh- the head of this farm was a woman liamson Funeral Home in this city ments were served with Mrs. M. J. named Voloda Timofenko, who had and prepared for burial.

Donahoe as chairman of hostesses had twenty-five years in a textile Robert Owings was born Sept. 26, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Rice and Mrs. plant and so she was sent out to direct 1924. He is survived by his parents, J. Marshall Miller and Mrs. John R. the farm of one hundred and fifty

and Mrs. J. W. Owings.

The truck which struck the lad was driven by Leslie Hembrough. The spoke no word of the Russian lan-the next day. It was fourteen degrees jury heard testimony from Mr. Hem- guage so it was compulsory to have an below zero and the ground was coverbrough and from a dozen or more interpreter with me constantly. At ed with snow, but this was a part of persons who either saw the accident this time I wish to inform you that the five year plan and the weather or saw the truck just before it struck any statement I make regarding the made no difference.

the boy. Dr. C. E. Waters, who arrived about a half an hour after the accident also testified. The jury's verdict:

"Behart Deep Origing came to his time I wish to inform you due the law year pain and the weather any statement I make regarding the made no difference.

"Our next problem to consider in what has caused the United States anyone. I can substitutiate my state—depression. Russia has money but it ments by two hundred and fifty is of no value. While I was employed in Russia I received one-think Russia.

ed the city we were warned by the food to a priest he is immediately police to go only on the main (hor-punished."

cially foreigners.

Russia I was transferred to a school plan by underestimated, he said at Verblud. Including myself there For the first time in history a vast were about fifteen Americans who country, with meaning the natural went to the school to take charge of resources and a population of 150,000,week of the school was spent in get- an elaborate plan for upbuilding a ting acquainted; the second week we socialist economy and cultivate a so-

Murrayville, who was summoned, could arrive.

Coroner E. O. Sample was notified and went at once to Woodsor, where the held an injury at the office of the held and seventythousand acres of land. She had never

oughfare and then not after eleven in conclusion, Mr. Cretors summed o'clock unless there was a group up his observations of the five year traveling together, because they will plan as a program for the further extob anyone of his clothing, and espetion and consolidation of the great October revolution. "About a month after my arrival in great international significance of the ting acquainted; the second week we socialist economy and cultivate a so-started to teach. Our work in the civilist party. We fully share the view school was to teach the Russian stu---expressed in the editorial of the dents how to plow, to use tractors. Pravia of Angist 29, 1929. The five combines and other furm implements: year plan is an important part of the Out of the school of five hundred less, oftensive of the professival of the than fifty had seen these implements. World against capitalism: it is a plan Turfice, the third week, the Soviet teaching to undermine capitalist sta-During the third week the Soviet tending to undermine capitalist sta-engineers decided they were superior bilization; it is a great plan of world to the engineers and professors who revolution."

INDEPENDENCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Inde-

ence. It was broadcast from the top the piano. Sixteen members respond-

Clara Strickler. Hall and Eva Wilson.

vier and Thomas Curtis.

mestic committee, of which Mrs. Reat Dennis extracted the full humor from Moody was chairman, served refresh-The next meeting will be held on reading.

Woodson Woodson, Dec. 10.—This community Miss Gertrude F. Holmes, Miss Onwas deeply grieved today by the un-timely death of Master Bob Owings. Lois McDorman, Members of the Jueight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. nior A. A. U. W. who will assist are:

spent this week here caring for her both Boruff.
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hester. who
White in the remains quite ill.

Mrs. Myrtle Brady is spending tois the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y.
Rowe. night and Sunday at the home of her son, Harold Brady, and wife at Jack-

William Osborne, of near Murrayville, called on his aunt, Mrs. Sadie Gallagher, on Friday afternoon.

Alexander, Dec. 10-Mr. and Mrs.

Walter G. Parmale entertained a party of friends at their home on Phursday evening, the occasion being field. their eleventh wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally, ifter which refreshments were served. Mrs. B. B. Davenport, who has been spending the past few days with her son, Bert Davenport, at Pontiac, has

Alexander

Mrs. Harold Bowman is spending the week-end with Mrs. Mae Caldwell and family. Charles Wallbaum, who recently

Saviour's hospital, is slowly improving. Emmett Brown and Frank Hunter, city yesterday.

ENJOYS PROGRAM RALPH DENNIS GIVES READING AT A. A. U. W. MEET

December meeting of the Jacksoned to roll call.

Mrs. William Hall, program chairman, presented the following program.

Vene dust numbers—Francis and described a large number of the mem-Vocal duet numbers—Francis and designed a mage range of the with a reading bers and their guests with a reading Diara Strickler.

Harp and piano selections—William
Hall and Eva Wilson.

Obsoles Selections—William
"Aunt Polly's History of Mankind,"
by Donald Orden Stewart, a satiral by Donald Orden Stewart by Donald Or on the projudices of the average man At the close of the program, the do- Living up to his wide reputation Dean

the selection, and displayed his thor-

ough mastery of the technique of

Dec. 23 with Mrs. S. B. Strickler & Mrs. F. J. Heinl, president of the A. A. U. W. presented the speaker. Following the program an informal reception was held for Dean Dennis in the social rooms of the college. Hostesses for the event were: Miss Grace Tickle, Miss Mary Anderson Owings. Through respect for the Mrs. Ernest C. Savage, Mrs. Francis little boy, there will be no school here Plouer, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, Mrs. Sam Osborne, Mrs. John T. Mrs. Sally Carroll, of Springfield, Hackett, Miss Dec Elsome, Miss Eliza-

While in Jacksonville, Dean Dennis

SINCLAIR COMMUNITY UNIT IN SESSION

The Sinclair Community Unit of the Farm Bureau met in regular session on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. During the business period, the members veted to change the date of the meeting night to the first Tuesday of each month. The following pro-

Group singing-Led by Keith Schol-Talk on taxes-Harold Joy.

Remarks on local unemployment-Quortet numbers-Mrs. Von Mc-Clure, Mrs. Lester Martin, Mrs. Min-

nie Bealmer, Mrs. Eva Wilson. Harp and guitar selections-Mr. Beck. One-act play, "How Stories Grow"-Mesdames Lester Martin, John Moore, Minnie Bealmer, Kate Baxter, D. D. Hunt, Eva Wilson, Von McClure, and

Paul Johnson. Refreshments were served at the of Sinclair, trapsocted business in the close of the program. The next meet-

ing will be held on Jan. 3.